

# New Building Occupied

Last week was an important date in the long and eventful history of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

A major milestone was passed when the new Baptist Convention Building was occupied by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The huge week-long moving operation is vividly described in a feature story elsewhere on this page and a series of several pictures.

Even though everything has

been moved from the old Baptist Building to the new structure, it will be several days yet before things are in place and running smoothly.

The new building is an imposing four-story edifice located at the corner of North President and Mississippi Streets in Jackson, facing Mississippi Street at Capitol square.

The old building, located a block from the new one, at the corner of Mississippi and Congress Streets, and outgrown

for several years, has been sold to the State.

The occupancy of the new building will have all departments of the Convention Board under one roof for the first time in several years.

The Stewardship Department and the associates in the Cooperative Missions Department had maintained offices in the Baptist Book Store Building the past few years.

The Christian Action Commission, which has had an (Continued On Page 2)



WORKERS MOVE boxes and other materials through hall of old building.



WORKERS UNLOAD boxes of materials at rear of new building.

## The Baptist Record

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### Home Board Votes New Building, Ghetto Work

ATLANTA (BP)—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board will move this summer to a new, larger building to keep pace with a staff that has grown from 40 to 78.

The board of directors, acting in annual spring session here, approved a recommendation that the mission agency lease a near-completed seven-story building on the fringe of downtown Atlanta.

Representatives of the Home Mission Board and the builders have agreed to a 10-year lease, with option to

purchase in three years for about \$1.8 million.

In other action, the 64-member board of directors approved the addition of two new staff members in the church loans division, voted funds for Bible distribution through the agency's 12 programs of work and endorsed a resolution that pledged renewed efforts in the nation's strife-torn inner cities.

Responding to the President's Commission on Civil Disorders report calling for mammoth efforts in big-city ghettos, a Christian social ministries subcommittee urged the agency to channel every possible ministry in-

to the troubled areas of metropolitan America.

The report, which was approved unanimously, read in part:

"No mammoth venture of the Crusade of the Americas nor of Project 500 can atone for our unwillingness or inability to be alerted sufficiently, distressed or repentant to relate redemptively to these hundreds of thousands of our neighbors who are all but bereft of human dignity and hope."

Edwin Perry, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., said the report was not intended to squelch activity in the two projects, but to say "that we can't do one and ignore the other."

"God will not hold us guiltless," he said, "if we don't make some attempts out of the ordinary to deal with this critical problem."

The subcommittee's recommendations did not include a request for special appropriations, but urged that current programs be focused on urban centers, with particular regard to Baptist centers—mission points often placed in inner-city areas and that ma-

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### SOUTH CAROLINA EDITOR URGES POLITICAL ACTION

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP)—The editor of the Baptist Courier here, John E. Roberts, has urged every Christian to become more involved in politics during 1968, an election year.

Admonishing ministers to encourage political concern and action, Roberts observed that "one of the great needs of our country is for good people to become more actively engaged in politics."

"This is true," he wrote in an editorial, "all the way from the lowest local office to the highest post in the land. The local school board, the sheriff's office, the various positions in town and country government should be sought by people of religious orientation and Christian commitment."

### High Court Hears 1st Amendment Case

By W. Barry Garrett

WASHINGTON (BP)—The U. S. Supreme Court heard arguments on what some observers here predict could be a "landmark case" affecting future church-state relations in America.

The case known as *Plaut v. Gardner* challenges the constitutionality of the way certain provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 is administered in the state of New York.

A group of citizens in New York brought suit challenging the use of federal funds for programs and services in religiously operated schools. At issue are guidance services and instruction in reading, writing and other subjects. Included are the purchase by federal funds of textbooks and other instructional materials in such schools.

A three-judge New York district ruled (2-1) that those bringing the suit had no legal standing to bring the case. The question was appealed to the Supreme Court.

Agreement was reached on both sides of the controversy that the sole issue to be decided at this time was whether or not citizens and taxpayers have a right in federal courts to challenge laws on the ground that they violate the First Amendment.

Leo Pfeffer, noted church-state constitutional lawyer, argued that the courts should give "standing to sue" to citizens in such cases.

Erwin E. Griswold, U. S. solicitor general and former dean of Harvard Law School, argued the government's position against the New York taxpayers.

Each side was given one hour to present arguments. Pfeffer shared 10 minutes of his time with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D., N. C.) who represented the Baptist General Association of Virginia and Americans for Public Schools.

Both Pfeffer and Griswold in their opposing arguments agreed that the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 was constitutional on its face. The challenge by Pfeffer was that the state of New York unconstitutionally used the federal funds for ed-

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TRAILER TRUCK is backed up to new building to unload materials just loaded at old building.



BOXES OF new furniture are seen stacked on ground floor of new building before being placed in rooms.



SEVERAL WORKERS in new Baptist Building are seen checking in newly-arrived materials.

### Moving Day At The Baptist Building

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

It rained on Monday, March 11, the first day of the move. When I first looked out the window that morning, the sky was yellow. Tornado weather, I thought. And moving day at the Baptist Building. We would be moving only a block, from the corner of Mississippi and Congress, to 515 Mississippi. That shouldn't be much trouble. Dr. Douglas Hudgins said last fall at the Convention that the movers would just go in and pack and move in one night, and everything would be in place in the new building the next morning, ready for us to begin work there.

Of course, we had already proved that was not true. For Dr. Joe Odle, the Baptist Record editor, and his secretary, Mildred Tolar, and I had spent several days the week before packing at least 100 boxes of Dr. Odle's books.

Would the rain stop us from moving? I wondered. But, no. The state had bought our old building. They were pressing us to let them have it. Rain or shine, Monday would be moving day.

Not only Monday, but also Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Some employees were working in the old building; some were working in the new building; and some were walking up and down the street between the two.

On Monday we had to make up the Record as usual. We did, but it took the skill of a seasoned boxer to stay out of the way of the movers swinging up and down the hall.

In the old building, there were cries of "Where are the scissors?" "Will you lend me some tape?" "Can we get more boxes?" As Evelyn Keyes, Baptist Record staffer, said, "It was all very hectic."

In the new building, all was not yet finished. Men were outside spreading dirt in the

rain for the planting of shrubs. On the third floor, carpet was still in the process of going down. Furniture suppliers were placing chairs and desks, their men hurrying hither and yon adjusting chairs. Men were hanging drapes, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

The noise of vacuum cleaners added to the general din. Even Dr. Hudgins came over from First Church to help keep the charcoal carpets free of the litter and debris.

What were the disadvantages of moving week? Confusion ruled. Dust settled on clothes, on hands, and in the hair. Marilyn Crisler, of the Business Office, ruined three pairs of hose. The weather turned very cold on Tuesday. Veta Thompson nearly froze at the switchboard, with both front doors wide open for the transport traffic.

Everybody was tired. Bill (Continued On Page 2)

### VIOLENCE IN LAUDERDALE CONDEMNED

Two related groups in Lauderdale County have adopted a joint resolution condemning "the perpetrators of violence" in that community in recent weeks. The full text of the resolution follows:

WHEREAS, in recent weeks several church buildings and other properties in our community have been the targets of arsonists and other perpetrators of violence; and

WHEREAS, such acts of cowardice and hatred are a disgrace to our community and a source of sorrow and regret to all decent, law-abiding citizens; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that we de- (Continued On Page 3)

### FMB Adds 12 Names Other New Worker

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, meeting in Richmond, Va., March 14, elected a regional representative in its department for missionary personnel, appointed 12 new missionaries and reappointed two, and assigned its first missionaries to the African nations of Angola and Senegal (pending necessary arrangements for the beginning of work there).

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board, said in his report that the Southern Baptist Convention and the Foreign Mission Board came into being to tell the good news of God's love for man.

"That is why missionaries go across the world," he said. "That explains the daring and dedication recently demonstrated by missionaries in Vietnam, Nigeria, the Middle East, and many other areas of danger."

"That explains the vast array of ministries in which missionaries pour out their lives—evangelism, church development, Christian education, medical services, publications, and benevolences."

"May God grant that when the record of this generation is written it shall be in terms of the telling of the good news

to all mankind. There is hope for all if this good news is told."

#### New Missionaries

The new missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are: Cordell Akin Jr., of Indiana, and Martha Smith Akin, of California, appointed for Tanzania; Billy F. Cruce, of Florida, and Janice Goode Cruce, of Alabama, for Uganda; Billy O. Kite, of Alabama, and Thelma Olney Kite, of Iowa, for Zambia; William F. Martin, Jr., of Texas, and Vivian Peterson Martin, of Minnesota, for Ecuador; Jerry L. Robinson and Shermie Vickers Robinson, both of Texas, for Equatorial Brazil; and Hugh H. Young, of Georgia, and Norma Lucas Young, of Kentucky, for Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. Farrell E. Runyan, of Travelers Rest, S. C., former missionaries to Nigeria, were reappointed for Senegal, and Rev. and Mrs. Harrison H. Pike, missionaries now on furlough in Texarkana, Tex., were transferred from South Brazil to Angola.

Also, two medical missionaries were temporarily transferred to Tanzania for work at the Baptist Hospital in Mbeya. Dr. Audrey Fontnote, missionary to Japan, now on

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### NATION'S CRIME STILL INCREASING

Serious crime in the United States increased 16 percent in 1967 when compared with 1966 according to figures made available today through the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports and released by Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said all Crime Index offenses registered substantial increases in volume. Crimes of violence were up 15 percent, led by robbery up 27 percent, murder 12 percent, forcible rape 9 percent, and aggravated assault 8 percent. The crimes against property rose by 16 percent as a group. Individually, auto theft rose 17 percent while burglary and larceny \$50 and over in value were each up 16 percent.

Mr. Hoover stated crime increases were reported by all

city groups, with the sharpest change in volume noted in the large core cities 250,000 and over in population up 17 percent. The suburban areas recorded an overall increase of 16 percent while the rural areas were up 13 percent in volume.

The crime increases, according to Mr. Hoover, were consistent throughout the United States. The Northeast and North Central States were each up 18 percent, while the Western and Southern States reported an average increase of 15 percent.

The FBI Director noted that serious assaults where a gun was used as the weapon rose 22 percent and that one out of every five assaults was com-

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### Twin Young Men's Meetings Set For State

Two regional Young Men's Christian Life conferences have been scheduled for the state, according to Rev. E. L. Howell, director of the Brotherhood Department, sponsor.

Baptist boys in the state ages 14 through 17 have been urged to attend the conference most convenient. Mr. Howell said.

The conference for south Mississippi will be held at Temple Church, Hattiesburg, April 5 while the one for north Mississippi will be held at Calvary Church, Tupelo, April 12.

Paul Harrell, associate in (Continued On Page 3)

### CHRISTIANITY TODAY NAMES NEW EDITOR

WASHINGTON (BP)—A Southern Baptist who teaches at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., has been named editor of Christianity Today, an independent interdenominational Protestant journal published here.

The new editor, effective Sept. 1, will be Harold Lindsell, 54, professor of Bible at Wheaton College, a private, non-denominational college which emphasizes conservative theology.

Lindsell, a former associate editor of Christianity Today, will succeed Carl F. H. Hen-

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QUEENS-REGENT-IN-SERVICE — The above girls were recognized as Queens-Regent-in-SERVICE, the highest of the Forward Steps, during the Girls' Auxiliary Queens' Court, held at Camp Garaywa March 14-16. Front row: Patricia Jones, Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian; Susan Palmertree, Kilmichael; Bonnie Fondren, Okolona; Beverly Allen, Calvary, Jackson; Jan Meaders, Hickory. Back row: Miss Ruth Little, Jackson, state Girls' Auxiliary director; Joy McGregor, First, Bruce; Sherri Collins, First, Bruce; and Brenda Nichols, Coldwater.

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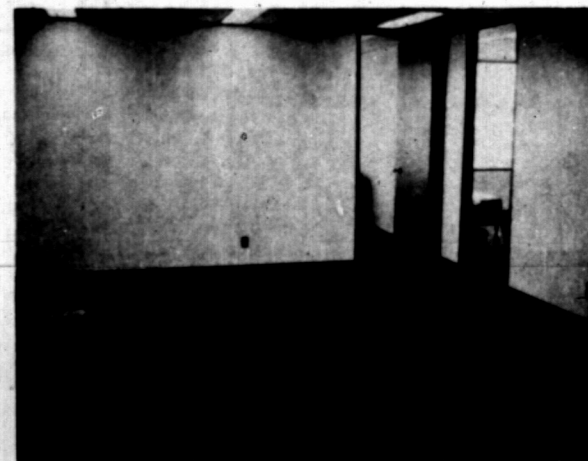
MRS. GENE GULLETTE, office secretary in Department of Work With National Baptists, nearly gets hemmed in her office in old building before boxes were removed to new building.



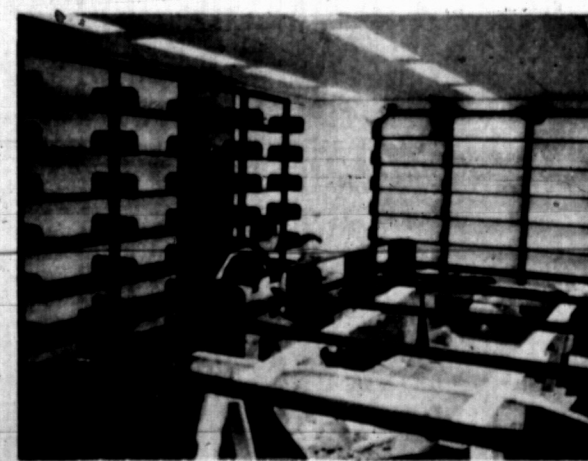
SEVERAL WORKERS are seen loading a truck at old building, ready for quick dispatch to new building.



DR. W. DOUGLAS HUDGINS, pastor of First Baptist Church in Jackson and chairman of the building committee for the new Mississippi Baptist Convention Building, tries his hand with vacuum cleaner as new building is being made ready for use.



THIS EMPTY ROOM in new building looked rather forlorn until it was later filled with office furniture and other accessories for use.



SHELVES FOR placing of books in study of Baptist Record editor are being erected by worker.

# New Building Occupied

(Continued From Page 1) office in the Church Building and Savings Associate Building, also has quarters in the new building.

The Baptist Foundation which had an office in the old building, has offices in the new Building.

The convention now owns all of the property on the block on which it is located except the Jackson Public Library and the State Unemployment

Building.

The Sanders School Building, located on the property, has been purchased by the Convention and will be dismantled and the space used for parking.

By agreement between the school and the Convention, the school has a specified period of time to find a new location.

Open house and other attendant activities will be held just a little later, according to

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, who added that plans for these will be announced in due time.

A full story of the new Mississippi Baptist Building will be told at that time, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Convention Board as well as the Building Committee for the new structure.



DR. CHESTER L. QUARLES, executive secretary-treasurer, (right) and A. L. Nelson, business manager, relax for a few moments in the new building and discuss several problems related to last week's moving.

## Moving Day at Baptist Building

(Continued From Page 1) Duncan, Baptist Record business manager, declared, "I've an Excedrin headache 007." (He's always thinking in terms of advertising.)

Ruby Russell, Bookkeeping Department, said, "My house looks clean every night after all this!"

Andrew Clark and Leonard Thompson, the janitors, were so tired they could not sleep at night. Andrew said, "I won't have a spring garden this year, because I'll be too tired to plant it."

On Tuesday, Bill Latham of the Training Union Department was in Houston, Miss., and remembered he was to lead a conference in Lincoln County that night. He called his secretary, Helen Smith, to cancel all his appointments for the afternoon, so that he could prepare for the meeting. Arriving at his office, he learned that all the materials he planned to use in his preparation were in the bottom of a box in the front end of the moving van.

Coffee breaks went on, but not quite as usual. Coffee drinkers in the old kitchen faced stacks of dishes and pots and pans waiting to be packed. Drinking in the new building required initiative and originality. The bookkeeping and executive offices (Mrs. Pridgen, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Crisler, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Clayburn, Mrs. Quinn) hooked up electric coffee pots in their storage rooms.

A. L. Nelson, Convention Board business manager, and Bryant Cummings, secretary of the Sunday School Department, were having coffee from the bookkeepers' store room, when Mr. Nelson's "tired brain" apparently refused to function properly. The two talked a few minutes. Mr. Nelson started to take a swallow. His cup was empty, and very clean. "Where is my coffee?" he asked. "Did I drink it that fast?" He was astonished. The fact of the matter was that he had never poured the coffee in the first place!

Grace Lovelace, of the Co-operative Missions Department, and I left the old building on Friday afternoon with a feeling of nostalgia. She had worked in it ten years and I fifteen. The rooms, empty now, trash scattered here and there, phones on the floor, a musty odor already creeping in. We could not rid ourselves of a feeling of sadness.

Brother Elmer Howell, secretary of the Brotherhood Department, called it the "loneliness of nothing."—his working materials all packed, but the new furniture not yet unpacked in his new office,—"nowhere to go, nothing to do."

But the advantages of the move far outweigh any discomfort or disorganization that may have accompanied

the move.

The storage rooms in the new buildings are larger than some of the old offices. And the new offices are a dream come true.

As Mildred Tolar said, "It was surely a lot of work, but the work has its reward." And Virginia Johnson, YWA director: "I'm very much impressed. I can't complain about ANYTHING because everything in the new is so much nicer than the old." Dr. Gordon Sansing, secretary of evangelism, cited a special advantage in the move: "a Christian test of patience."

Coffee drinking will be bliss now, for the view from the fourth floor kitchen is one of the best in Jackson—the tops of five magnolia trees, First Baptist Church across the street, the Capitol and its grounds budding forth now in the many-hued greens of spring.

Only three persons now

The Spaniards love bouquets of pomegranates (La Granda), a national emblem to them.

### FEDERAL AID

## Atlanta Association Asked To Reconsider

ATLANTA (BP) — The question of federal aid for Atlanta Baptist arose again here when a formal plea was presented for a called meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Association to reconsider their previous action.

In January, the Atlanta Baptist Association voted to allow the trustees of Atlanta Baptist College to decide for themselves if they wanted to accept federal aid, including grants.

In March, the pastor of Venetian Hills Baptist Church here, W. I. Warren, asked the associational executive committee to call for another associational meeting to reconsider the action.

The request was referred to a committee to determine the constitutionality of reconsidering action taken in a called session. John J. Buell, assistant moderator acting in the absence of moderator Roy W. Hinchey, referred the resolution to the survey and communications committee.

Hinchey, the moderator, is also chairman of the survey and communications committee.

Africans take to bouquets of magnificent, vivid colors, like the scarlet flowers from African tulip trees. On the other hand, the Dutch love bulbs such as tulips and irises because they symbolize the land's reclamation from the sea.

tee. Hinchey, pastor of Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church in East Point, Ga., presided over the January associational meeting when trustees were authorized "to apply for and obtain federal funds" which, in their discretion, would not "limit the freedom of the college."

Warren, who made the formal request that the action be reconsidered, said many churches, including his own, were opposed to the January 16 action. "A breach of fellowship in the association is deepening," his resolution said.

Warren's request also asked that messengers be given opportunity to vote on the release of the college from control and - or connection with the association, if another associational meeting is called.

### Revival Dates

Crestview, Petal: March 25-31; services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Q. T. Curtis, pastor, Sage Avenue, Mobile, evangelist; J. R. Blakeney, Central, Mobile, singer; Rev. Olyn Roberts, pastor.

Calvary, Belzoni: March 24-29; Rev. James Fondren, evangelist; services at 7:30 p.m.



CHARLES HOOKER, representing one of furniture houses supplying new building, lends a helping hand in getting new building ready.



A. L. NELSON, (right) business manager of Convention Board, points to broken glass in new building, caused by moving operation. He is discussing it with W. S. Torrence, Jr., Superintendent of Construction of new building.

## Paper Suggests Ways To Avert Race Crisis

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Three steps towards averting what may be "the most severe racial crisis in the nation's history" were proposed here by Christianity Today, conservative fortnightly.

Conceding the complexity of the racial problem, the magazine said it believes there are "certain factors that responsible Americans of all races — and especially all Christians — must personally recognize if we are to hammer out sound solutions."

The magazine asserted that "legitimate grievances that underlie Negro discontent must be speedily remedied," that all citizens must "consciously attempt to rid themselves of racial bigotry," and that Negroes must "decisively repudiate leaders who incite hatred and violence and instead work to better their status through democratic processes."

The Feb. 16 editorial contended that Americans "are awakening to the realization that 1968 may bring the most severe racial crisis in the nation's history. They no longer harbor the optimistic illusion that the violence of the past four Summers is a transitory nightmare that will soon vanish in the sunlight of racial concord."

In its plea to remedy "legitimate" Negro grievances, the magazine claimed that "latent feelings of superiority and hostility to-

ward Negroes have made many white people insensitive to the disadvantages stacked against the Negro in America."

Conditions in the ghettos or other Negro communities must be dealt with lest the "Negro revolt... continue to smolder and occasionally burst into riotous flames," Christianity Today held. "It will do little good for whites to assume that militant black power fanatics are totally responsible for Negro unrest and concentrate only on stopping them rather than dealing constructively with the soil of discontent where the seeds of violence have sprouted."

But the Negroes, the editorial continued, must show the "maturity to disavow the violent tactics of the Stokely Carmichaels, Rap Browns, and Ron Karengas — and possibly even the Martin Luther Kings, if they open the door to civil disobedience."

Failure to do so, it was claimed, will not only "antagonize many whites whose consciences have been pricked by the Negro's plight, but also will show it has not accepted the spirit of our society in which Negroes seek a greater role."

Most Negro Americans, the magazine claimed, oppose violence, and the cries of "Burn, Baby, Burn," must be replaced with "Learn, Baby, Learn" and "Earn, Baby, Earn."

### SWOR TO SPEAK

## Missionary Appointment Scheduled For Ridgecrest

The foreign mission conference at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly, June 13-19, will feature the appointment of a number of new missionaries on the final evening of the meeting, Tuesday, June 18.

The full 65-member Foreign Mission Board will meet at Ridgecrest on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

A new item on the conference agenda this year is a dialogue session in which conferees will have opportunity to question missionaries and exchange views in five or six

missionary-led discussion groups.

The theme of the conference is "Ministering Abroad."

Guest speakers at Ridgecrest will include Rev. Chester J. Jump, Jr., general secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies; Dr. Bobby Joe Evans, of Decatur, Ga., a dentist who did volunteer work in Guatemala last fall; and Dr. Chester E. Swor, of Jackson, Miss., well-known writer and inspirational speaker, who will conduct vespers each evening.

Dr. John D. W. Watts, mis-

sionary president of the international Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, will lead adult Bible study. There will also be mission study sessions for all age groups, testimonies by furloughing missionaries, and Monday and evening services.

A similar conference will be held at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly, August 15-21. Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr., consultant in church music and mass communications for the Foreign Mission Board, will direct music for both programs.



# FMB Adds New Workers

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furlough in Ventress, La., was assigned to Tanzania for a three-year term, and Nurse Valda Long, of Nigeria, furloughing in Ona, Fla., for one year.

Southern Baptists now have 2,277 missionaries under appointment to 69 countries.

The new regional personnel representative is Rev. Melvin E. Torstrik. A missionary to Chile since 1954, he is now on furlough in Louisville, Ky.

Of \$221,259 appropriated for various purposes, \$26,500 was from relief funds, \$15,000 for suffering war victims in Vietnam, \$10,000 for flood victims in the Itabuna area of Brazil, and \$1,500 for flood victims in the Buenos Aires area of Argentina.

**Angola and Senegal Described**  
Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, briefed Board members on Angola and Senegal. Angola, an overseas province of Portugal, is in the

southern part of the continent, just above South West Africa. Senegal, a former French colony which became a republic within the French Community in 1960, is on the extreme northwestern edge of Africa.

"Angola is a vast region of 481,351 square miles, almost twice the size of Texas," Dr. Goerner said. "In its population of a little more than 5,000,000, about 5 percent are Portuguese settlers but the majority are of Bantu origin."

Most mission work in Angola has been among the African people, using African dialects, and little effort has been made to reach the European settlers and Portuguese-speaking Africans in the cities. However, Rev. and Mrs. Manuel Ferreira Pedras, missionaries sent by Portuguese Baptists in 1929, settled near Nova Lisboa, where they developed a church composed largely of Portuguese settlers. Before retiring they had also started seven village

churches within a radius of 35 miles.

In 1966 Portuguese Baptists sent Rev. and Mrs. Antonio Tiago Pereira to Angola. They worked with the churches started earlier and began a church in Luanda, the capital. Under Mr. Tiago's leadership, representatives from seven churches, with a combined membership of about 400, organized the Baptist Convention of Angola.

This Convention has sent an official petition to the Foreign Mission Board asking that a couple be sent to cooperate in ministering to the people of the Luanda area and in reaching out to other parts of the country.

Senegal is much smaller and more densely populated than Angola, with an area of about 77,000 square miles (somewhere near the size of North and South Carolina combined) and a population of 3,500,000, about 80 percent Muslim. Dakar, the capital, is an ultramodern city of a half million people.

"Under the French administration, Protestant activities were strictly controlled," Dr. Goerner explained. "The need for additional evangelical witness is obvious. We plan to start with a couple in Dakar, hoping they may reach students in the University of Dakar, as well as other people. Expansion from the capital into the interior should come in due time."

**Staff Travels**

Dr. Cauthen and Dr. Hughey planned to leave Richmond the day after Board meeting for Yemen, on the Arabian Peninsula, where they will participate in the dedication of a Baptist hospital in Jibla. They will also visit several European countries before returning to the States on March 30.

On the day of the Board meeting, Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr., consultant in church music and mass communications, was in the Rhine-Ruhr section of Germany helping in an evangelistic campaign. Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, was returning from a trip to several countries under his supervision, including Vietnam.

Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development, was en route to the States after a trip to the Orient and Germany. Elbert L. Wright, business manager, returned February 24 from a three-week trip to Latin America.



**WHETTING THE public interest is important before launching a major evangelistic crusade. These sign-carriers stroll among pedestrians on a busy shopping street in Duisburg, one of the main cities in the highly industrialized, densely populated Rhine-Ruhr region of northern Germany. The largest religious census ever undertaken in Germany will be conducted by Baptists as a prelude to the crusade in Baptist churches in the Rhine-Ruhr area in March. (European Baptist Press Service Photo)**

## FOXHOLES DO HAVE ATHEISTS

**KHE SANH, Vietnam (EP)**—Take any dug-in battalion and you'll find that there are just as many atheists there as there are on any peaceful street in the United States, says a chaplain ministering to bombarded marines here.

"I know the old saying that there are no atheists in foxholes," Chaplain Ray Stubbe of Milwaukee declared. "Maybe that was true once, but it isn't now. Perhaps the world has changed, I don't know."

Five thousand U. S. marines holding Khe Sanh already have suffered more than 10 per cent casualties. The leathernecks know the battle may yield many more.

Said the 29-year-old Lutheran chaplain, "The shelling isn't bringing in any more men. I am getting the normal calls from me with family problems, and I talked with one conscientious objector. Their religious attitude hasn't changed much. But those who already were moderately religious tend to be more so. When the incoming artillery begins exploding they say they pray and pray hard."

Blind luck, according to many marines, often determines who lives and who dies.

## FILMSTRIP ON MINISTRY OF DEACON

**NASHVILLE**—The Ministry of the Deacon Today, a 50 - frame, color filmstrip focusing on the responsibility of the deacon, was released by Broadman Films March 1, 1968.

The filmstrip shows the development of the office of deacon from New Testament times to the present, giving primary emphasis to the tasks and responsibilities of the deacon today.

Available through Baptist Book Stores and the Church Audiovisual Education Plan, the filmstrip, manual and recording may be purchased for \$7.50, from Broadman Films Department, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee, 37203.

## Peterson Returns To Teaching

**WASHINGTON (BP)**—Walter H. Peterson, director of research services for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here, has resigned to accept a position at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington.

Peterson has been with the Baptist Committee three years. Prior to that he was on the faculty of Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn., in the political science department.

At Washington State he will be on the undergraduate and graduate faculties in political science. He will begin his new duties at the fall semester 1968.

Jesus went about doing good; some of us just go about.



**FIRST CHURCH, BRUCE.** Rev. Kermit McGregor, pastor, reports on their recent stewardship emphasis: "Our church has used the complete Forward Program since 1960. Receipts in 1960 were \$28,551 and \$71,569 in 1967. In my opinion this growth is primarily due to a synonymous emphasis on evangelism, stewardship, and missions. In 1967, we had a total attendance for the Fellowship Dinner and Children's Party of 384; 20 more than our average Sunday School attendance that year! A total of 371 cards were returned amounting to \$1465.53 weekly, \$29.32 over the budget requirement. This is the first time in the history of the church to do this! We have 182 members who did not return a card this year, but who gave an average of \$170.51 weekly last year. The weekly total could read \$1635.04; \$199.83 weekly, and \$10,391.16 annually over the new budget requirement."

## High Court

(Continued From Page 1)  
educational purposes in parochial schools.

Pfeffer and Ervin argued that if the Supreme Court did not allow standing to sue in this case there is no other remedy for testing the constitutionality of federal expenditures on First Amendment grounds.

Griswold on the other hand argued that the present court policy of refusing taxpayers' suits is valid and that there are other adequate ways of testing such cases through state court actions.

At the time the Supreme Court was hearing the case on standing to sue, the House Judiciary Committee was conducting hearings on Ervin's Judicial Review bill which has already passed the Senate.

An announcement of its decision in the Flast case will probably be made by the Supreme Court by the time it adjourns in June.



**New English Language Church in Windhoek**  
Business district of Windhoek, South West Africa, where Rev. and Mrs. Charles D. Whitson (of Lafayette, Alabama), missionary associates, expect to take up residence this summer. Mr. Whitson will pastor a small English-language Baptist church. Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa for the Foreign Mission Board, describes Windhoek as a "vigorous little city." South West Africa, about the size of Texas and Louisiana combined, is sparsely populated, with less than two inhabitants per square mile. (Photo by Dr. Goerner)

## Home Bd. Votes New Building

(Continued From Page 1)  
for on providing weekday activities.

One recommendation urged immediate communication "with all persons and responsible groups at the local level, with the immediate purpose of preventing needless hurt, bloodshed, loss of property, and further agony of many thousands of persons."

Current program budgets include more than \$1 million to be spent in inner-city areas.

The directors also voted \$8,500 for the purchase of 40,000 copies of the Good News for Modern Man translation of the New Testament, which will be distributed through the agency's programs of work.

L. O. Griffith, director of the communication division, said this action marked the beginning of a plan through which program leaders will utilize portions of scripture designed for special use by the American Bible Society, such as one being prepared now specifically for inner-city work.

"We do not have the imagination to conceive what would happen if all of us put forth the faith and effort to use the Word of God with all

the people we minister to," Griffith told the board members.

**Communications Best**  
"Communicating the Gospel with God's Word is the best way for us to fulfill our mission."

Board member Guy Rutland Jr. of Atlanta gave \$1,500 earlier in the year, with the request that the money be used for Bible distribution, Griffith said. These funds will be added to the \$8,500 voted by the directors.

Referring to the need for the new building, executive secretary Arthur B. Rutledge said the current office space does not dictate an immediate move, but he said that by 1970 space would begin to be a critical problem.

"This opportunity appeared as such an attractive possibility financially and otherwise that we felt we had to take advantage of it," Rutledge said.

Rutledge said the fast expansion of the Atlanta-based staff of the agency was due primarily to increased Cooperative Program and Annie Armstrong mission gifts, which have made it possible for the agency to increase the

number of missionaries on the field by about 50 percent since 1960.

Currently, about 2,270 missionaries are on the field in the U. S., Panama and Puerto Rico.

"Another major factor in the staff increase," Rutledge said, "has been the increasing awareness of the agency's role as resource and consultant for local church ministries that do not involve Home Mission Board appointees for funds."

In other action, the board of directors reelected J. Con Aderhold of Atlanta as president of the board. York Chambliss of Smyrna, Ga., was elected as second vice president. Reelected were Lester B. Collins of Dallas, first vice president; Miss Marie Cooper of Atlanta, recording secretary and Mrs. Robert R. Hallman of Atlanta, assistant recording secretary.



A. Stuart Arnold

## British Minister Joins BSSB

**NASHVILLE (BP)**—A. Stuart Arnold, the first person to begin an all - age Sunday School in England, has begun his duties as a consultant in the Sunday School department of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Born in England, Arnold came to the board from Guildford Baptist Church, Guildford, England, where he served as pastor since 1962. Under Arnold's leadership this was the first British Baptist church to introduce an all-age Sunday School and a fully coordinated financial plan.

During Arnold's ministry at Guildford, the membership increased by 30 per cent. Before he left Guildford, the church was packed to capacity with seats in the hall. During the last three months there were 50 persons converted at Guildford.

Arnold said he believes this increase in converts was due to the influence of all - age Sunday School. Among these conversions are included drug addicts, gamblers and youth who had strayed from home. He said about 80 per cent of these had never had any church connections.

Before coming to Nashville Arnold was co - chairman of the Baptist World Alliance Bible Study and Membership Training Commission, with Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary of the board.

## CHRISTIANITY TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

ry, an American Baptist, who will continue as an editor-at-large, but who plans to devote full time to study, research, and writing. Henry will spend six months to one year in Cambridge, England, beginning next September.

Henry and Lindsell are long-time colleagues. Lindsell was an associate editor on the magazine for three years under Henry's editorship, and both taught at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, an American Baptist institution.

A former Presbyterian, Lindsell became a Southern Baptist when he was teaching at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., joining the First Baptist Church of Columbia.

A current member of the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va., he reportedly attends a Southern Baptist church in Illinois, but has not been involved in Southern Baptist Convention denominational life.

Known as a Bible expositor and preacher, Lindsell was on the faculty for 17 years at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., serving as professor of missions, dean of faculty, and vice president.

Lindsell is a summa cum laude graduate of Wheaton College, with a master of arts degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and a doctor of philosophy degree in history from New York University.

Following his education, he sought appointment as a foreign missionary from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and several other mission boards, but was turned down because of an allergy condition.

The new Christianity Today editor, like his predecessor, has strong faith in the future influence and strength of Evangelicals in shaping future Christianity, according to statements in a release from Christianity Today.

Unlike Henry, Lindsell has not been involved in the current move to unite Evangelicals in a trans-denominational coalition, but he did attend the last session of those interested in Evangelical ecumenicalism held at Key Bridge, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington.

Neither has Lindsell any close organizational ties to Southern Baptist Evangelist Billy Graham, a strong supporter of Christianity Today magazine and the guiding light in its founding in 1956. Graham and Lindsell are, however, good friends.

While Henry has been known as a conservative theologian with a special interest in both Christian ethics and in bringing Evangelicals closer together, Lindsell is more known for his Bible exposition and preaching.

Christianity Today, published bi-weekly, has a circulation of 160,000, and is generally considered to take a conservative, Evangelical point of view editorially.

## Nation's Crime

(Continued From Page 1)  
mitted with a gun. The vicious street crime of armed robbery had a sharp upswing of 30 percent and a firearm was used in 58 percent of all robbery offenses.

The figures released by the FBI disclosed that in 1967 police arrests for all criminal acts, except traffic offenses, increased 4 percent. Arrests of adults, which declined slightly in 1966, rose by 3 percent in 1967. Arrests of persons under 18 years of age continued to rise in 1967 with an increase of 8 per cent. Included in the increased police arrests was a rising volume of arrests for offenses against public order.

Final crime figures and crime rates per unit of population will be available in the detailed annual Uniform Crime Reports scheduled for release in July, 1968.

Figures released for the city of Jackson, revealed that murder and non - negligent manslaughter increased from 16 to 27; forcible rape increased from 4 to 6; robberies from 20 to 44; aggravated assault from 116 to 125; burglary and breaking in from 895 to 1204; and larceny, \$50 and over from 465 to 609. The only decrease was on auto thefts which went down from 308 to 284. According to the report the increase in Jackson was greater than the national average.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### WMU To Meet In Jackson

Next week Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union will meet in its annual convention. The sessions will be held at Calvary Church, Jackson.

Under the leadership of the Executive Secretary, Miss Edwina Robinson, and state president, Mrs. W. E. Hannah of Clinton, a great program has been planned, and this well could be one of the finest conventions in the 90 year history of the organization. Surely, there never has been an hour when the work of WMU was needed more.

Woman's Missionary Union was born out of the desire on the part of Baptist women to have a larger share in the life and work of the church, than merely sitting in the pews, teaching classes of children in the Sunday school, or singing in the choir. There was developing in their hearts a special concern for missions, and they began to form societies in the churches to help promote missionary causes, and to raise money for them. Out of these movements in the churches came the state organizations, and finally the WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention, which was organized in 1888. The Mississippi WMU had been formed ten years earlier.

Today the WMU is one of the strongest organizations in Southern Baptist churches. It enlists and ministers not only to the women of the churches, but also to young women, girls and children. It emphasizes not only missions and mission giving, but also prayer, stewardship, Christian service, soul winning, church support, and every other phase of church activity.

Every church in the Southern Baptist Convention

should have an active WMU, and every woman in each church should be enrolled and active. If your church does not have this program, why not plan for it now? Contact the state WMU office, or the associational leaders, for assistance in starting the work.

Every church should be well represented in the state convention next week. This meeting will bless the life of each woman who attends, and through her, the life of the church which she represents.

### "Dun Movin'"

One of our friends built a new home in the later years of life, and named it "Dun Movin'".

This must be the way that many of the people at the Baptist Building feel this week. We have moved! And for most of us it is an experience long to be remembered, and one through which we do not wish to pass again any time soon.

Actually we are not "dun movin'" yet, since many things still are in boxes, and some boxes are still out of place. However, within a week or two we should be well settled, and then we shall once more be able to give full attention to the responsibilities which press upon us.

Of course, all of us who work at the Baptist Building, are deeply grateful to Mississippi Baptists for providing this new facility where we can serve them, and do the work they have assigned to us. The building is spacious and planned for efficiency, and should make all of our work easier and more effective. The Building Committee, along with all of those who have worked with them, have done an outstanding job in planning, erecting and equipping this building, and for many years to come the work of Mississippi Baptists will be strengthened and blessed by its use.

At the time of the official opening of the new building a few weeks from now, we plan to publish a special issue of the Baptist Record, which will tell you the full story of the new building in word and picture. In this issue we simply have told you a little bit about moving.

## Issues Facing Baptists

Beginning in April we are planning to carry a series of feature articles relative to issues now facing Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists, and we shall give you, our readers, opportunity to participate in the discussion.

The first issue to be discussed will be "Southern Baptists and Social Action." Other subjects already scheduled for following months will cover Ecumenism, Christian Education, Advance, Methods and Program, Local Church Emphasis and Doctrinal Emphasis. Still other subjects are being considered, so the series will continue at least through the remainder of 1968, and if there is enough interest, and enough subjects, we shall continue into 1969.

The plan of presentation and discussion will be as follows: In the first issue of each month, we shall carry a symposium of four articles on the subject of the month, along with an editorial on the same problem. Readers will be invited to discuss the issue through the Forum, these articles to be published during the remaining issues of the month. The Forum will be enlarged for these discussions. At the beginning of the new month the new subject will be presented, and the Forum for that month will be given to it.

Watch for the beginning of this series in the issue of April 4. Then enter into the discussion and help us make this one of the most interesting and profitable series we ever have carried.

If you desire to suggest subjects for future discussion we shall give to them serious consideration. However, we are suggesting that you do not submit feature articles on any of the subjects unless you are requested to do so. Save your discussion for the Forum, after you have read the first presentations of the issue.

The religion of Jesus begins with the verb "follow" and ends with the word "go."—Anonymous



### Why Glamorize "The Hippies"?

Responsible Americans will lament over the sad circumstance that even one percent of our youth have been neglected, or that they are socially maladjusted, or incorrigible, or hooked on drugs—or just plain silly. But let us not go into hysterics about it so long as 99 percent of the young people are not that way.

To call this "the hippie generation" is a wicked canard upon the overwhelming majority of today's young people. A few thousand freakish specimens in that age group daub themselves with paint, don bizarre attire, congregate in unsavory warrens and speak a disjointed gibberish by way of communication. O.k., if that's what they want. But they are not a "generation." They are only a screwball one percent of a generation.

And while they disport themselves in a psychedelic paradise of unswayed floors and unwashed dishes, upwards of 15 million young people of the same age are leading normal teen-age or post-adolescent lives—trudging off dutifully to high school or college, laboriously learning something out of the riches of history and science, sampling the wealth of the world's literature, learning how to think—getting ready to match wits with life. They know what they want—a reasonably organized and orderly life. They understand the social value of cleanliness and comfort and decent surroundings. They are not interested in occupying a dingy "pad"; they hope to own a home. They are not ashamed of being ambitious. They want to achieve.

Moreover, they know that there is greater satisfaction, comfort, peace and safety in a morally oriented society than in a lawless one. Why glamorize the hippies? Let us rather glamorize the 99 percent—the responsible young Americans in whose hands the destiny of our country rests.—Ralph Bradford, in "Christian Economics."

In coronary heart disease, 2.8 times as many men smokers die as non-smokers while twice as many women smokers die as non-smokers.

For cerebral-vascular lesions, the death rate of women was 2.1 times as high for cigarette smokers as non-smokers. This exceeds the male percentage.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

March 25 — Victor Vaughn, Clarke College faculty; Leiland Hayes, Lee associational Sunday school supt.

March 26 — C. A. Roper Sr., trustee, Baptist Hospital; Mrs. R. A. Rollins, WMU president, District VI.

March 27 — B. B. Blackwell, faculty, Mississippi College; Betty Jane Frew, Baptist student director, Hinds Junior College.

March 28 — Alton Barber, Copiah associational Training Union director; William Lane, Covington associational Training Union director.

March 29 — A. L. Nelson, Baptist Building; Mrs. Evelyn Burke, Christian Action Commission.

March 30 — Ervin Brown, Desoto supt. of missions; Wilson Boggan, George supt. of missions.

March 31 — Minnie James, Baptist Book store; James Flatt, Blue Mountain College faculty.

### The Baptist Record

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### WORLD'S GREATEST INVITATION

"THE SPIRIT AND THE BRIDE SAY, 'COME' AND LET HIM THAT HEARETH SAY, 'COME.' AND LET HIM THAT IS 'ATHIRST' COME. AND WHOSEVER WILL, LET HIM TAKE THE WATER OF LIFE FREELY."



## Newest In Books

**THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS** by John Bunyan (Baker, 408 pp., \$4.95)

This is a facsimile of one of the most beautiful editions of *The Pilgrim's Progress* ever produced, the famous edition illustrated with one hundred ten designs prepared by J. D. Watson and engraved on wood by the noted artists, the brothers Dalziel. The text was set in eleven-point type with three-point spacing for easy reading. It was first produced in 1861 by Routledge, Warne and Routledge of London in the desire to issue an unexcelled edition of this famous classic. The editor of that edition, George Offor, added a memoir of John Bunyan, a complete list of Bunyan's works, and an appendix presenting copious notes.

**THE YEARS OF OUR DAYS** by Christine Hunter (Zondervan, 150 pp., \$2.50)

Heartache, suspense, and romance fill this new novel by the wife of John Hunter, who is active in the work of Capernwray Hall in England. When the mother of the Jardine family is killed in an

added his other exhortation. Here is proof of God's open season: "I have heard thee in a time accepted, and in the day of salvation have I succoured thee: then Paul's words) behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." (2 Corinthians 6:2).

automobile accident, Ruth, the oldest daughter (who learns that she is adopted) must take over the complex problems of helping to rear a large family, and finds that faith in God is her only sure strength.

**OUT, TO WIN** edited by Gary Warner (Moody, 128 pp., \$2.95)

A group of nationally recognized athletes share what they have found true in their Christian experience.

**MY NAME IS THOMAS** by Thornton B. Penfield, Jr. (Christopher, 22 pp., \$2.75)

A lovely word portrait of the disciple, Thomas. Poetry. Third printing.

**JUST AS I AM** by Eugenia Price (J. B. Lippincott, 184 pp., \$3.95)

This inspirational book by an exceptionally fine Christian writer is woven around the words of the song, "Just As I Am." Though the song is an old one, the book applies the words to the life of the modern day reader. The meaning of these words never grows old.

**RECREATION FOR RETARDED TEENAGERS AND YOUNG ADULTS** by Bernice Wells Carlson and David R. Giendel, with introduction by Morton Thompson (Abingdon, 316 pp., \$4.95)

Current thinking recognizes that mentally retarded teen-

agers and young adults can continue to grow and develop with proper stimulation, and that recreation provides part of such an environment. This book summarizes basic social and physical needs of retarded. It outlines methods and techniques for meeting their needs through music, games, parties, sports, hobbies, and other activities. Experiences are suggested for a variety of situations which include special recreational programs, community projects and recreation at home.

**THE WAR AGAINST THE FEW** by Dagobert D. Runes (Philosophical, 192 pp., \$6.00)

A reference book on persecution of the Jews through the ages. The author lists in alphabetic order persons, groups, places, programs, plans, etc. related to Jewish persecution. The illogical treatment of the subject is found in the ridiculous charge that in the New Testament can be composed with Hitler's "Mein Kampf" in its anti-Semitism. Certainly, there has been tragic persecution of Jews in the name of Christianity (a deluded Christianity) but to charge the New Testament or true Christianity with responsibility for the persecution is utterly ridiculous and false. True Christians love the Jew and want to see his salvation. No true Christian ever would persecute a Jew, and the New Testament does

**BIBLE READING PAUL SPEAKS**—Narrated by Russ Reed. Portions of Romans and First Corinthians, in the new Living Letters Translation. Makes Paul's message live anew. Word, W-3384

**SOLO — FEMALE VOICES — MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY** — Anita Bryant. Patriotic Numbers by well known artist, who also is a devoted Christian witness. Columbia CL-2573

**OF LOVE I SING**—Suzanne Johnson. Great contemporary hymns by John W. Peterson, and sacred classics, by Miss Illinois in the 1959 Miss America Pageant, now a devoted Christian witness. Crown V CV 1077

## New Sacred Record

**The Glorious Sound of Brass** — Ohman Brothers (Word W-3460-LP)

"Brass" has become one of the most popular sounds in music circles today. Here an outstanding brass trio, plus a brass choir and some other rhythmic instruments, present some great gospel and hymn favorites. Included are Count Your Blessings, Down By The Riverside, Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah, Come Thou Fount, and Heaven Came Down. If you like "brass" you will be pleased with this.

**SING ALONG WITH MARCY** — Soloist and Puppet Doll sing Children's songs and choruses. Zondervan ZLP 683

**MARCY SINGS SUNDAY SCHOOL SONGS** — Soloist and puppet doll sing. Sunday School Songs. Wood K-701

**FAVORITE SONGS AND CHORUSES BY MARCY** — Zondervan ZLP 710

**CHILDREN'S RECORDS BEDTIME STORIES AND SONGS** by Rosemary Rice and Cast Camden CAL 1089

**SINGSPIRATION TRIO SINGS FOR CHILDREN** — Three young women, sing songs children love. Zondervan, ZLP 699

**THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHILDREN'S SONGS** — Rosemary Rice and Children's Chorus. Over 50 songs for growing boys and girls. Camden Cal 1079

**AUNT THERESA STORIES FOR CHILDREN** — Six stories children will love, told by a master story teller. Cast helps with story. Zondervan ZLP 700

**ED McMAHON — WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP.** Radio-TV star talks and sings to children about various vocations. Camden CAL 1083

**PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON AND OTHER SONGS CHILDREN REQUEST**—The Richard Wolfe Children's Chorus. Camden Cal. 1088

**BIBLE READING PAUL SPEAKS**—Narrated by Russ Reed. Portions of Romans and First Corinthians, in the new Living Letters Translation. Makes Paul's message live anew. Word, W-3384

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not persecute him. Rather it shows his need of redemption in Jesus Christ.

**HAND IN HAND WITH JESUS** — Skeeter Davis. Great hymns of faith and hope expressing memory of artist's closest friend and associate who was killed in auto accident. RCA Victor LPM 3763

**FEMALE GROUPS SLABACK SISTERS QUARTET** — Well known gospel group, sings special arrangements, some old, some new. Zondervan ZLP 698

**THE PETERSON TRIO SING SONGS BY THEIR FATHER** — John W. Peterson is one of the best known religious music composers of this generation. Zondervan, Teen Line ZLP-700

**THE JONES SISTERS — SINGING WE GO** — Daughters of a Billy Graham Associate in Liberia, Africa, sing favorites. Word, W-3396

**CHORAL GROUPS CLIFF BARROWS DIRECTS THE CRUSADER MEN** — Most requested selections from Hour of Decision Word W-3368

**CLIFF BARROWS DIRECTS THE GOSPEL CHORISTERS** — Top flight singers heard on Hour of Decision Zondervan ZLP 716

**CLIFF BARROWS AND THE GANG — EVERYBODY SINGS** — The College Chorus of the First Baptist Church, Van Nuys, Calif., and the fifteen voice traveling Jubilaire high school group, led by Billy Graham's song leader. Word W-3387

**THE BILLY GRAHAM LONDON CRUSADE CHOIR** — 2,000 Voices, plus Beverly Shea RCA Victor LPM-3698

**WE'VE COME THIS FAR BY FAITH** by J. T. Adams and The Men of Texas. Widely known lyric tenor and his fabulous male choir. Word W-3350

**THE LONDON EMMANUEL CHOIR** led by Edwin T. Shepherd. A favorite Christian choir of the British Isles. Zondervan ZLP 690

**PEOPLES FAVORITES** — Compilation of favorites by 16 Singing Men, Howard and Dorothy Marsh, Herman Viss, organist, and Jack Holcomb, tenor. Zondervan ZLP 703

**THE LORD BLESS YOU**—Selections from many favorite Word albums featuring numerous artists. Something special for you. Word W 3392

**KING'S CHORALISTS — MALE CHORUS—I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES** Zondervan, ZLP 707

**The Best of the Blackwood Brothers Quartet Volume 2** (RCA Victor LPM-LSP-3668)

Selections of the most popular numbers which this widely known quartet has sung across America. Some unusual numbers are included such as Climb Every Mountain from Sound of Music, The Holy City, and others.



# Today's Youth



## A Window On The World

WHEN ONE TURNS on the switch of that transistor radio, he opens a window on the world. It is no small thing for our denomination to speak through one small transistor radio to one young person—especially when we know that 5,000,000 others are listening in on the conversation. (Photo from Radio and Television Commission, SBC)

## TEEN - AGE TEN COMMANDMENTS

By Frank Hitt

Atlanta FBI Office

1. Stop and think before you drink.
2. Don't let your parents down. They brought you up.
3. Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself some day.
4. At the first moment, turn away from unclean thinking—at the first moment.
5. Don't show off when driving. If you want to race, go to Indianapolis.
6. Choose a date who will make a good mate.
7. Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives us the week. Give Him back an hour.
8. Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are.
9. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine, not a caboose.
10. Or even better—keep the original Ten Commandments.

—Druid Hills Builder



Upward Sunday-School Class, First Church, Starkville, is pictured with a portion of the pecans harvested to aid the cause of missions. The class earned \$29 from the sale of pecans, all of which went for missions. Members, l to r: Horace Harned, III, (class president), Randy Coleman, Gregg Jones, Perry Rackley (who provided pecans for harvest and sandwiches for lunch), Jim Hunt, Keith and Kent Bolin, (twins), Teacher Arlis Anderson is in background. Members not shown, Mark Edwards, Donald McIlwain, and Steve Morgan, (class secretary.) This class of 10-year-olds has a fishing rodeo lined up, with a prize for the member catching the longest fish. Dr. D. C. Applegate is their pastor.

## AT KOSCIUSKO

### The Children's Gospel Hour

Rev. Henry C. Geiger, a Baptist minister from Livingston, Tennessee, and director of the national radio program, "The Children's Gospel Hour," will be in First Church, Kosciusko, on Sunday night, April 28, for a service.

The Junior Choir will present special music and Mr. Geiger will preach a special message directed toward the youth. This service will be taped to be broadcast later over 70 stations across the nation.

Rev. Harold T. Kitchings is the pastor.

### Spring Ideas For Youth Programs

Druid Hills Church, Atlanta, has some spring activities planned for the young people. Their ideas may be adopted by other churches.

Instruction in swimming, golf, ceramics, beginner and advanced sewing, china painting, gardening and photography, is being offered. A Deep-Sea Fishing Trip in April, a Trout-Fishing trip in May, and a Family Camping trip in May are planned. A Rod and Gun Club and a table Tennis Club are being organized.

In their new Youth Center they hope to place a color television and a stereo.

It wouldn't hurt so much to become angry except that, for some reason, anger makes your mouth work faster than your mind.



## Clarke Choir Goes On Tour

PROFESSOR J. B. McELROY, far right in picture, gives the following schedule for the spring tour (March 24-29) of the Clarke College Concert Choir: March 24, West Jackson



### Earn Awards At Belden

BELDEN CHURCH has made awards to four of its most active members, all young people. Left to right: Sandra Dickerson, Reeta Dickerson, Tony Roper, and Patty Dickerson. The Dickerson trio earned nine-year perfect attendance pins. They are the daughters of Joe Dickerson, deacon, and Mrs. Dickerson, Sunday school teacher and adult choir member. Tony Roper earned a ten-year perfect attendance pin. He is the son of Billy Roper, deacon and adult department superintendent, and Mrs. Roper, Junior leader and adult choir member. Rev. W. L. Oaks is pastor.

Church (morning) and First, Natchez (evening); March 25, Monticello; March 26, First, Carriere; March 27, First, Blalox; March 28, First, Satsuma, Ala.; March 29, Bay Springs. All church engagements after Sunday are evening. In addition to the churches listed, the choir will sing at about twenty high schools along their route. Student accompanists (from left, seated) are Lesley Jernigan and Huey Harpe.



### "Sights And Sounds Of '68"

LOOKING OVER all the details of the First Church Youth Banquet, (Hattiesburg), scheduled for a recent Saturday night, are Patti Brownlee and Ricky Munn. Both are from College and Career Department of the Sunday school. "Sights and Sounds of '68" was the theme chosen.

## Baltimore Youth Minister In New York

By Harold M. Martin  
For the Baptist Press

NEW YORK (BP) — A Southern Baptist teenage girl stood at a bus stop in New York's Greenwich Village, while the wind scattered loose papers from piles of uncollected garbage during a sanitation worker's strike. She had just come out of a seven-story nursing home with 300 patients.

"This is real," she said. "You know, we're always talking about going out and helping people; this is doing it."

She and about 150 other teenagers from the Baltimore Baptist Association were in the midst of a two-day "Sandwich Safari" which was putting into practice the theme, "Youth on Mission."

One of the highlights on the trip for most of the youth was taking responsibility for the Sunday afternoon ministry to the nursing home. Some of them led a worship service in a recreation room, leading the singing, playing the piano, reading Scripture and poetry, and giving their testimony.

At the same time, the rest of the group, fanned out through the building chatting with every patient.

"All my friends are in the cemetery," one elderly woman told one of the boys. "No one ever comes to see me."

Ministering at the nursing home was only one part of the busy schedule for the trip. Also on the agenda were a drive through Harlem, late-night walking tours of Times Square and Greenwich Village, a lecture and open discussion on urban sociology, a sacred concert by the Princeton Seminary Choir, a study and viewing of Euripides' drama "The Trojan Women," and visits and worship at several of the city's churches and Christian institutions.

"This trip isn't a lark," noted James W. King, associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Towson, Md., who directed it. "We are doing some hard thinking about the role of the church in the mass society of modern America."

"Surely one of the first tasks is to become aware of 'how it is' to live in places like New York City," he added. "We can be more effective servants of The Word if we are knowledgeable, if we know 'how' and 'where' and 'why' the Gospel can be applied."

Armed with sleeping bags,

two changes of clothing and plenty of sandwich supplies, the youth and their chaperones boarded three chartered buses and two cars on Friday afternoon for the four-hour drive to New York.

They slept on the floor of

two gymnasiums at the Christ Presbyterian Church in the heart of Manhattan's garment district. William Sparks, pastor of Christ Church, said that he plays host to similar youth urban workshops almost every year.

(Continued On Page 6)



### Alta Woods Wins Hinds County Tourney

ALTA WOODS won the Hinds County Senior Boy's basketball championship with a 75 to 45 victory over the Baptist Children's Village. High scorers for the Alta Woods team included Jody Gallaspy, Ronnie Mahon, Mark Power and Bob Daniels. The winning team, coached by E. Q. Smith, standing left, also pictured, left to right standing Ted Sigress, Jimmy Sikes, Mike Cummins, Steve Murf, Harold Sprayberry. Below l to r Mark Powers, Jody Gallaspy, Ronnie Mahon and Bob Daniels. Not pictured, Bill Sprayberry and Keith Polk.

## Young Addicts Destroy Temple Of God

By Detective Sgt. Toby Wood  
Greenville Police Department

The doors burst open on the church at 4:00 a.m.; a flashlight plays on the walls, pulpit, and organ. In walks a young boy, seventeen years old, cigarette dangling from his mouth, carrying a sledge hammer, ax and pick. He is followed by two buddies. At first it is quiet; then next the church is filled with laughter and profanity. The ax swings; the pick strikes the organ; and the sledge hammer is slammed against the pulpit. The pews are busted, the clock shattered. The choir lift is pulled to pieces into a pile in front of what was the pulpit. Then, quietness again. The church is in a shambles. The Bible that was once on the pulpit is ripped, torn, and flung onto the pile of rubble. A match is removed from the black leather jacket and struck, setting on fire a page from I Corinthians. In the next few minutes fire spreads throughout the destroyed church until all of the physical structure is destroyed.

A young girl, sixteen years old, is walking across town on a dark street, scared, tired, sick and lonely. She walks to a cheap hotel, goes to the second floor and enters a room. A room with a swag-back bed, dirty wash basin and a closet. The two windows are equipped with torn, dirty shades which are pulled.

The blonde-headed girl locks the door behind her, goes to the bed, and, with shaking hands, crying eyes, opens her purse and removes a small package. The package is opened and a portion of its white content placed in a tablespoon. Water is added, then dissolved. A syringe is produced and pulls up the whitish liquid. The needle is then turned to the arm of this sixteen-year-old. Hand still shaking, the needle is then plunged into a vein. The shaking stops; the crying is gone. That scared feeling turns into contempt. The hotel room is like the Presidential Suite. The heroin has taken its toll.

Perhaps these two illustrations seem a fragment of the imagination, but they are not. When we view the first, we wonder who in the world would do anything like this. They would be destroying a temple of God, a place of worship.

Then, we view the second illustration. This is real, it is happening everyday. Everywhere in California, New York, Alabama, and Mississippi. This isn't so much a fragment of the imagination. We can see this. But, actually, both are the same. As it is said in I Corinthians 3:16-17, "Know ye that ye are the Temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man defile the Temple of God, him shall God de-

stroy; for the Temple of God is holy, which Temple ye are."

Having worked with narcotic misuse, it is easy to see the comparison of destroying a church or temple and destroying a body, a temple, with a different kind of object, drugs. It is clearly stated in the Bible that God will destroy the body if one destroys it himself. It makes a person shudder to think how God will destroy a body that is already destroyed.

We, in our state, hate to think that this sixteen-year-old girl given in the illustration could be from Mississippi, say from a small town of 1,500 or a city of 50,000. But, she could be. Today, our youngsters in college are faced with many decisions they are having to make without mom or dad. After all, for the past seventeen or eighteen years, these problems were solved, usually, by the parents. It is easy to see why a person in college will turn to drugs.

Usually, it is the "dex" or "weight reducer" the "crum" for the exam" pill to help as a study aid during exam. After a while, the temptation to try a "yellow jacket" or "red bird" is before them, and often temptation wins. The next step is often the smoking of marijuana, the non-addicting drug. It is so non-addicting that nearly all of the heroin addicts used this "non-addict-

ing" drug before graduating to the needle.

Many of our young people will be introduced to LSD, lysergic acid diethylamine. The "mind expanding drug". This phrase is so right, mind expanding. It expands the mind so that usually it will have a blow-out. So many "freak out", "one way" trips have been described that one would think that it is impossible for anyone to have hallucinations such as are described. For instance, take the boy who believed himself as an orange while on a trip. Now he feels that if anyone touches him, he will turn into orange juice. This occurred months after he took LSD.

What of the future of the user of LSD? With the research going on now, perhaps the users of drugs will be normal. Perhaps their children yet to be born will be mentally or physically affected. So tragic — the children will have to suffer for something their parents have done.

It may be that LSD will be left alone. It may be that from the marijuana a young person will graduate to the needle, to heroin, demoral, morphine or delaudin. When they have gone this far, there is no turning back. The old saying, "It can't happen to me" or, "I can stop when I want to" are just words. A boy or girl at this stage is on a one way road — they live, breathe, and believe that

there could not be a Hell, because now, they are living it. They are on the road that has no left turn, no right turn, no stop signs. There is a sign which once in a while says "Yield," but often it is overlooked. At the end of the road is a sign that will be obeyed. It reads, "DEAD END." Too late now. But the "Yield" signs says, "Yield to the Lord Jesus Christ and He will deliver you from this Hell." An ex-addict once told me that no hospital, doctor or clinic could cure narcotic addiction. The only true cure comes from God and only God.

As it is said in I Corinthians 10:31, "Whatever therefore ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

It is clearly seen that alcohol or the abuse of drugs is not obeying this passage. And if there is continued use, there is no doubt that they will find themselves on the "one way road." There can be no compromise, like abusing "dex" Monday through Saturday and being forgiven on Sunday. You cannot "fence walk," doing right or doing wrong when you please. The Bible says, "Ye cannot drink of the cup of the Lord and the cup of the devils; ye cannot be partakers of the Lord's table, and of the table of devils." (I Cor. 10:21).

"The Heart of the Eternal is most wonderfully kind."



### Speaks On Drug Abuse

POLICE SGT. TOBY WOOD, member of First Baptist Church, Greenville, made an address in Jackson on March 2, at the Salvation Army Youth Convention, and brought the above display along in an effort to alert people to dangers of drug abuse. Connected with the Greenville Police Department, he has made numerous speeches in the past six months during his off-duty hours. Sgt. Wood has taken an in-school course at the Federal Bureau of Narcotics headquarters in Washington. He is convinced that drug abuse is spreading in Mississippi and in the Deep South.





Harper Shannon

## HINDS PLANS EVANGELISM CLINIC

Hinds Association is sponsoring an Evangelism Clinic, March 25 and 26 in the chapel of First Church, Jackson. An evening session on Monday, March 25, will begin the clinic which will include inspirational messages and conference for pastors and laymen.

Featured speaker for the program will be the Rev. Harper Shannon of Dothan, Alabama, pastor of First Church in that city. Mr. Shannon is a graduate of Samford University and Southern Seminary. A popular speaker for programs on evangelism, he has spoken to State Evangelical Conferences in 15 states and has spoken to the Pastor's Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention. Mr. Shannon has also served as Bible teacher and preacher of various emphases at Ridgecrest Assembly and Gorieta Assembly.

Interested persons in the Jackson area and throughout Mississippi are invited to participate in the clinic which will conclude with a Tuesday evening session.

## "Bible Customs" Flip Chart Available

NASHVILLE—A new Training Union flip chart, "Bible customs," is available for use with this year's second quarter Life and Work Curriculum for adults and young people.

Subjects featured in the flip chart include education, daily work, family life, geography, government, architecture, marketplace, and Jerusalem as it was during the life of Christ.

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## Names In The News

Rev. V. E. Cox of 8514 North Temple, Tampa, Florida, recently visited Jackson and the offices of the Baptist Record. A retired pastor, Mr. Cox was ordained at Zion Hill Church, Copiah County, Mississippi, where he was formerly pastor. His most recent pastorate was the Fowler Avenue Baptist Church in Tampa. (When he went to the Fowler Avenue Church, there were five active members. He led the church in moving to a new location, on a busier avenue, and now there are at least 290 enrolled and active in Sunday school.) Mr. Cox does supply preaching. He plans in the immediate future to begin service as chaplain for a large electrical concern (with around 1000 employees) in Tampa.

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Belote, missionaries to Hong Kong, arrived in the States in February for special leave (address: c/o Bob Harrah, 1457 Englewood Drive, Slidell, La. 70458). Dr. Belote is a native of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Belote is the former Martha Bigham, of Water Valley, Miss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1940.

Rev. Tommy Jones is moving to the pastorate of the Improve Church, Marion County, from the Runnelstown Church. He will be living at Route 1, Box 65, Columbia.

Dr. Kim Jin Teck completed his fourth year of surgical residency at Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital, Pusan, Korea, in January, and is now surgeon and physician for a clinic at a chemical company complex 30 miles north of Pusan. He is the first doctor to complete all of his specialty training at Wallace Hospital, reports Southern Baptist Missionary Charles W. Wiggs, administrator. "When Wallace Hospital was opened 12 years ago it was decided that the training of young Korean doctors would be one of its purposes," said Mr. Wiggs. "This goal is fulfilled as Dr. Kim goes into the Korean community as a fully trained Christian doctor."

G. L. Myrick, clerk for Atlanta Association, has received an award of merit from the Southern Baptist Convention for the quality of his minutes.

Miss Lois Ann Peckham of Purvis has been inducted into membership in the Mississippi College chapter of Cap and Gown, women's honorary scholastic society. She was the lone inductee into the society.

## Missions Meet For Students Set At Seminary

NEW ORLEANS—Small group conferences in each of the major categories of mission work will help personalize missions for the 500 college students expected to attend the annual Student Missions Conference at New Orleans Seminary March 22-24.

Group conferences are planned for each of the major geographical areas of the world as well as such specialized programs as the US-2 program, Missionary Journeys, Student Summer Missions, Language Groups, the Non-Professional Missionary, and other programs.

Dr. Ronald C. Hill, chairman of the Student Missions Conference committee, said the meeting is designed to help students gain a broad perspective on missions. The theme, "God's World, Man's World, My Mission," will emphasize the many aspects of missionary need, such as the large American cities, like New Orleans, the remote foreign village, and the new frontiers of world development.

Among the guest speakers will be Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, translator of the popular "Good News for Modern Man," The American Bible Society's Today's English Version of the New Testament. Dr. Bratcher is a former missionary to Brazil.

Also present will be a group of missionaries and mission board personnel from the Southern Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Boards, as well as several New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary professors.

this past semester. Miss Peckham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Peckham, has been a member of the varsity debate team, parliamentarian of the student senate, a member of the Kissimmee Social Tribe, and secretary-treasurer of Pi appa Kelta. She is currently working as secretary in the office of the chairman of the Division of Humanities. Miss Peckham is a graduate of Hattiesburg High School in Hattiesburg.

Three of the female members of the Mississippi College staff have been named for inclusion in the current edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Mrs. Delores Grantham, dean of women; Miss Linda Lane, instructor in French; and Miss Verbis Ann Lovorn, instructor in English, will all be listed in the book, according to Mrs. Patricia Boyle, editor of the well-known biographical annual.

Miriam Shelton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ray E. Shelton, Southern Baptist missionaries, was a long-distance winner in the "Tell Me Why" contests sponsored by The Nashville Banner. Miriam sent in her question — "What were the first shoes?" — while she and her family were on furlough in Nashville. Before she was judged a winner, they returned to Uruguay. After a month-long search for her whereabouts, the newspaper has sent her the prize, a set of The New Book of Knowledge. Miriam will be 10 years old April 13. (Her address is Carlos Maria de Pena 4309, Montevideo, Uruguay.)

## Carver's Book On Prayer Reprinted

In recognition of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Owen Carver, his study of the Lord's Prayer, *Thou When Thou Prayest*, has been reprinted and will be released April 10. Any profits from the sale of the book will be given to the Historical Commission of the SBC to be used for the purchase of books for the Dargan-Carver Library. Big action of the Commission's Administrative Committee, all books added to the library during this centennial year will be designated as a memorial to Dr. Carver.

Copies may be obtained for \$1.95 from any Baptist Book Store, or by ordering directly from: Mrs. M. B. Cramer, 445 Sierra Lane, State College, Pennsylvania 16801.



FAMILY LIFE CONFERENCE LEADERS—L. to R. L. D. Wall, Rev. Charles McCullin, Mrs. Allegra LaPrairie, Dr. Forrest Stevenson.

## 2,200 People Reached In Family Life Conference

Grenada and Yalobusha Associations have just concluded a four-day emphasis on the family. This was the first time in that area for such an undertaking. The program consisted of Saturday night youth rallies in the two associations, guest speakers in the local churches on Sunday, messages in two of the high schools in Yalobusha Association, presentations in two civic clubs in Grenada, and three two-hour conferences each night in Coffeeville, a central location for the two associations. The average attendance for the night sessions was 408. The two-hour conferences included conferences for each member of the family Nursery through Adults.

Outside leadership was brought in to lead the conferences and to speak at the different appointments during the week end: Dr. Forrest Stevenson, Detroit, Michigan, professional counselor and



## Woodland Hills Church Dedicates Organ

Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, formally dedicated its new twenty-six rank pipe organ on Sunday evening, March 10. The organ was designed and built by the Schantz Organ Company of Orrville, Ohio at an installed cost of approximately \$50,000. The swell and choir organs are enclosed in chambers

with the great organ and one rank of the pedal organ exposed on either side of the baptistry behind the choir. The three-manual draw knob console is located in the center of the choir.

Will Tate of Jackson shown above was guest organist for the dedication service. He is a native Jacksonian, having

studied organ and piano with the late Mrs. Fred Cook. Mr. Tate received his Bachelor of Music degree from Baylor University and his Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan, a student of Marilyn Mason. He has taught three years at the East Texas Baptist College in Marshall, Texas, and is now the organ instructor for Belhaven College in Jackson.

Gerald Claxton, head of the voice department at Mississippi College, is church organist for the Woodland Hills church and Charles Muller is minister of music. Dr. Fuller B. Saunders is pastor.

## Paris Church Attracts Diverse Congregation

Since losing many members when U. S. armed forces were withdrawn from France last spring, English-language Emmanuel Baptist Church, Paris, has redirected its outreach toward the international civilian population in the Paris area.

Persons of more than 16 nationalities have attended church functions in recent months, reports Southern Baptist Missionary John M. Wilkes, interim pastor. They have come from diverse religious backgrounds, including Baptist, Roman Catholic, Russian and Greek Orthodox, Jewish, and Buddhist, and they have represented the gamut of professions: ambassadors, actors, and airline pilots, maids and management consultants, students and secretaries.

The Paris church has helped sponsor Emmanuel Baptist Mission, at Mons, Belgium, begun in July, 1967, by military personnel who were transferred to Belgium from France. Mons is near Casteau, new location of SHAPE.

NATO's military headquarters in Europe.

Mr. Wilkes invites groups attending the Baptist Youth World Conference in Bern, Switzerland, July 22-28, to visit Emmanuel Church, located at 86 rue des Bons Raisins, Rueil-Malmaison (S et O). Mr. Wilkes may be addressed at 48, rue de Lille, Paris, 7E, France.

## Edna Teal Dies

Miss Edna Teal, 88, emerita missionary to China, died early Monday morning, March 11, in Villa Rica, Ga.

Funeral services were to be held in Villa Rica at 4:30, Tuesday afternoon, March 12. Treasurer Everett L. Deane planned to go for the Foreign Mission Board.

A native of Villa Rica, Miss Teal had made her home there in retirement.

A registered nurse, she was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1910.

## SUNNY HILL CHURCH SLATES REV. S. C. POPE DAY

Sunday, March 31, will be S. G. Pope Day, sponsored by Sunny Hill Church, McComb. were the honored guest has served as pastor once, and interim several times.

There will be two services, one at the regular morning worship hour, the other at 1:30 p.m. Dinner on the ground will be served at noon. Mr. Pope will speak at both services.

Born in Cato, this 84-year-old minister was ordained and began preaching in 1905. His 63 preaching years have been spent in Raymond, Learned, Richton, Belzoni, Isola, Inverness, Port Gibson, Hermanville, Louisville, Moorhead, Sunflower, Merigold, Duncan, Magnolia, Shelby, Centerville, Crosby, D'Lo, Mendenhall (Cato Church), Brookhaven (Philadelphia Church), Liberty (Berwick Church), Gloster (Mount Pleasant Church), Meadville (Siloam Church), Bude.

McComb area churches pastored, besides Sunny Hill, were Mars Hill and Smithdale (Mt. Olive). Two pastorates were held in Louisiana, one at Soudheimer, the other at Lake Providence, Louisiana. The number of churches pastored is indicative of the time when many churches had only quarter-time services and some had only afternoon services.

In 1914, Pope married May Mize, whose father was also a Baptist minister. They have three sons: Major, Lt. Col. S. G. Jr., M. Sgt. Charles W. Their four daughters are Mrs. F. M. Butler, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, Memphis; Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Hammond and Mrs. Jep Brock, McComb. Their grandchildren

number 20 and great-grandchildren, 7.

Included in Pope's denominational service are state convention board member, trustee of Clarke College, and preacher of the convention sermon in 1933 at Tupelo. He honored his denomination by winning the State Oratorical Contest his senior year at Mississippi College. In addition to his work as a pastor, he has conducted 163 revival meetings.

The Sunny Hill Church extends a welcome to all the friends of Rev. and Mrs. Pope. Guests are asked not to bring food. The church will provide lunch for all who attend the services.

## Baltimore Youth

(Continued From Page 5) every week. It is an attempt to present to youth the challenge of the urban setting and to study how the Gospel is relevant to its needs.

In addition to the workshops Christ Church sponsors several special ministries. It is most widely known for its Halfway House which helps convicts make the difficult transition from prison to normal living. The church also sponsors counseling and self-help groups for people who have been undergoing psychotherapy, a teenage coffee house, and the Theater of the Rising Sun where the youth saw the drama.

Each young person paid a two dollar registration fee and five dollars toward transportation. The Baltimore Baptist Association subsidized the remaining costs. The youth council of the association planned and promoted the trip.

## CLARKE PLANS FOR GUEST DAY

An enthusiastic group of students composing a special committee is assisting Miss Mary Sullivan, associate in public relations, in making preparations for Clarke College Guest Day on April 6.

Dr. W. L. Compere, president, states that the college invites high school seniors and others interested in Christian education to visit Clarke College on Saturday, April 6, to meet faculty and officials, receive information on courses offered and to view buildings and facilities.

Attention will be especially focused on the New Fine Arts Building and its excellent equipment. Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m. Pastors, parents or sponsors of prospective students are welcome, the president says. Visitors who come from more than 150 miles away from Newton will be entertained overnight Friday, April 5, if they will notify the college at least one week in advance. The noon meal on Saturday will be by courtesy of the college.

The program of the day will include a briefing session by school officials, tour of the campus, sing-along period, and in the afternoon, talent hour and a baseball game.

March 10, 1681 — William Penn received a charter from Charles II that made him the sole proprietor of the territory which later became Pennsylvania.



## April 6 Is Clarke Guest Day

PREPARING FOR Clarke Guest Day on April 6 are: from left, Harvey Carr, Tchula; Caroline Franklin, Gardendale, Ala.; Judy Lewis, Morton; Tina Headrick, Laurel; Ronald Hicks, Palmdale, Ala.; Walter Scott, Columbus; Wayne Carter (seated), Birmingham, Ala.; Boyd Ferguson, Hollandale; Cathy Woods, Louisville; Mary Skinner, Union; Sue Jones, Andalusia, Ala.; David Walker, York, Ala.; Miss Mary Sullivan. (See story on this page.)

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# The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—

## Abiding In Christ

By Clifton J. Allen  
John 15:16

The discourse in the upper room seems to have been continued as Jesus and his disciples left to go to Gethsemane. Jesus' purpose was to give the disciples assurance and understanding that they might be prepared for the ordeal of his crucifixion but a few hours away and, even more, for their witness and work after his return to the Father in glory.

### The Lesson Explained UNITED WITH CHRIST (vv. 1-3)

The parable of the vine and the branch illustrates what it means to be a Christian. Jesus is the vine; the Christian is a branch. Just as a branch gets its life from the vine, so the Christian gets his life from Christ. The Christian is joined to Christ in a living relationship. It is a relationship of faith and love which is marked by creative vitality and spiritual oneness. Jesus added words of instruction and stern warning. The Father is the husbandman or vinedresser. He cuts away the branch that does not bear fruit. Even though a branch bears fruit, it still must be pruned that it may bear more fruit.

### OBLIGATED TO BE FRUITFUL (vv. 4-8)

The Christian's relationship to Christ is a responsible relationship between persons. The Christian is responsible to abide in Christ. He is not forced to do so, but he is obligated to do so. He must do this with conscious purpose, with a sense of moral obligation to Christ the Lord. This calls for centering one's affections and purposes in Christ and consecrating one's energies to Christ. If a Christian will so relate himself to Christ, the capacity for fruit bearing is practically unlimited. Apart from Christ, one can do nothing. But through abiding in Christ with wholehearted purpose, one can

claim through prayer all the help and guidance needed to bear much fruit.

### BOUND TOGETHER IN LOVE (vv. 9-12)

Repeatedly in this holy tryst of Jesus with the disciples, he emphasized the centrality of love in his relationship with the Father, his followers, and their relationship with one another. The imperative for love grows out of the fact that the Father loves the Son and loves in a special way all who believe in the Son. Love cannot be separated from obedience. The perfect love of the Son for the Father prompted him always to do the things pleasing to the Father. Genuine love for Christ will prompt Christians to strive always to keep his commandments. Remembering his perfect love and its supreme expression in the gift of his life for our reconciliation and redemption will provide a compelling motive to show our obedience and trust. Being bound to the Lord in this relationship of love is the secret of joy in the Christian life.

Christian love does not stop with love for Christ. It binds Christians together in a fellowship of love.

### Truths to Live By Abiding in Christ is both

high privilege and urgent duty.—To abide in Christ is to dwell with him and in him, really to live with him in sacred and meaningful intimacy. Abiding in Christ is really becoming involved in his work, sharing his compassion, and experiencing his power for victorious living.

God is glorified by the fruitful life. How easily Christians seem to forget the God viewpoint! We forget God's interest in us, God's investment in us, and God's expectation through us. Let us be concerned that God shall be glorified by our bearing fruit in the service of Christ. God is not honored by little returns, by shriveled fruit, by mediocre service, or halfway victories. Such meager results in the lives of Christians does not match the abundance and greatness and immeasurable goodness of God.

## Let Us Run With Patience

By Bill Duncan  
Hebrews 12

Many have looked upon this passage as a summary of the Christian life. For in these short passages, we see many of the factors that are involved in living the Christian life. These beginning passages change the emphasis of the book. "The word therefore is said by Dr. A. T. Robertson to be a Triple compound inferential participle and is a conclusion of emphasis." The remaining teaching is based upon what has preceded.

### A Goal

In the Christian life we have a goal. The Christian life is run along a prescribed course. The Christian is described as a pilgrim who is forever on the way. The goal is nothing less than Christ Himself, the presence of Christ and the likeness of Christ. The Christian is not an unconcerned stroller along the by-ways.

### An Inspiration

The Christian is like a runner in a crowded stadium. As he passes by, the crowds are interested and look upon him and the crowd is composed of the witnesses. These witnesses are those who have confessed their faith to Christ and are witnesses of our performance. It could be that through his memory of their good lives, he finds inspiration. An actor would act with double intensity if he knew some famous actor was sitting in the audience watching him. The Christian life is lived in the memory and knowledge of many great Christians who have suffered and died for their faith.

### A Handicap

We are reminded of the handicap of our own sin. No man can reach to the heights when he is burdened down. If we travel far, we must travel light. We must rid ourselves of the sins that would hinder the Christian life. There are habits, pleasures, self-indul-

gences and associations that will hold us back and hold us down. These must be shed as an athlete sheds his warm-ups before he runs. Whatever holds us back must go. Many times we cannot rid ourselves of these sins by ourselves, but Christ can and will when we let him.

### A Means

The writer calls for the Christian to run with patience the race. This means steadfast endurance, not patience which sits down with folded hands and lets things master him. This kind of patience will master things. The course is agonizing and grueling, and only endurance will win. It requires faith that has determination and is unshaking and unrelenting, undelaying which moves steadily on and refuses to be deflected. The means of running the race requires a steadfast endurance which will carry on until in the end it gets there.

### An Example

The example is Jesus Christ Himself. He endured all things for the goal that was set before him. To win that goal meant the giving up of heaven's glory and the way of the cross. He despised the shame associated with the cross. The cross was humiliating, yet He accepted it. If Jesus could endure like that, then so must we.

Jesus is the goal of our journey and also the companion of our way. He brings to us the presence of himself to set the pace and to give direction and waits to welcome us when we reach the end. Jesus is our great example of how to live and to endure.

Jesus has set before us an example, and we need to show ourselves worthy of the sacrifice that men and God have made for us. A thing which costs so much cannot be lightly discarded.



"SHEHASTA" GOES—Rev. Ben Rodgers (right) was handed the keys to a new Ford Galaxie 500 by Leland Huffstatter (left) as Mrs. Rodgers (center) looked on. The presentation marked a replacement of "Shehastat," Rodgers' old car, so named because "She has to have oil, she has to have points, she has to have tires, etc."

## People Of New Albany Present Car To Pastor Ben Rodgers

By Martha Kitchens  
From the New Albany Gazette

A new white Ford Galaxie 500 was presented to Rev. Ben Rodgers at the Community House in New Albany on Saturday, March 2. More than 100 gathered to share in the surprise.

Rev. Wm. F. Evans, pastor of First Church, New Albany, made the presentation. He told Rodgers, "This is a testimony of hundreds of people in the area who would like to express thanks for all you have done for everybody who has had need of your services."

Mr. Rodgers, pastor of Liberty Church, Union County, has been preaching for only 16 years. He was converted and started preaching in 1952 at the age of 42 after, as he puts it, "being an alcoholic before that time."

Since that time, he has not only been known to answer any call for help at any hour of the day or night, but he has become a familiar figure at Union County General Hospital where he gives a weekly broadcast report of the patients' welfare. Also he is a familiar visitor of patients in hospitals in Memphis, Tupelo, Jackson, or wherever patients from his community are confined.

He often drives patients to the hospital, or takes them home when they need transportation.

Personal difficulties and heartaches have come to Mr. Rodgers and his wife. About four years ago, he sold the farm which they had managed to pay for, to help pay for heart surgery needed by a son, Bobby. The son did not survive.

Many had known of the decline of "Brother Ben's" car, named "Shehastat"—"She has to have oil, she has to have points, she has to have tires, etc."

The original idea of a better car began with Leland Huffstatter. He made the remark to Finley Moffatt, Jr., "If I knew who would help, I'd start a drive to collect money to get 'Brother Ben' another car!" Moffatt answered, "I'll help."

From that it grew. Besides contributing themselves, many men aided with contacting and collecting. Many people in New Albany and Union County contributed to the approximately \$3200 that paid for the car.

A very emotional Ben Rodgers for once did not have much to say. He managed, "I don't know how to say thank you, but I promise humbly that the car will be used for the glory of God."

## Laurel Ladies Adopt Special Mission Projects

The Woman's Missionary Union of Second Avenue Church, Laurel, set a goal of \$1,000 for the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. In addition, these women are engaging in several special home missions projects, as a result of their recent Week of Prayer program.

To Rev. Gene Fant, a former member of the church, now pastor of Dun Kirk - Fredonia Church in New York (one of the "Project 500" churches), a love gift was sent.

Three folding chairs were given to Rev. LaVern Inzer, who serves in mission work in Nevada. To the Baptist Rescue Mission in New Orleans, a large supply of men's clothing will be carried.

Mrs. Ted Brogan told of some of the needs of her son, Rev. Dick Brogan, who serves as home missionary in the Delta, and related that he could use old literature and used song books. Plans were made to help in this activity.

Mrs. John Zachary, WMU president, read a newsletter from her son, Rev. Mack Adams, missionary in Puerto Rico. This letter expressed a need for a piano on the mission field. The ladies plan to buy as many "piano keys" as possible, at \$5 a key.

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7  
Thursday, March 21, 1968

## SBC Registration Cards Available

A supply of registration cards for the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas, June 4-7, has been received in the office of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Anyone wishing to obtain one of these registration cards may do so by writing Dr. Quarles at Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

## Wiggins Adds Staff Members

First Church, Wiggins, has called James Downey, Professor of Music, William Carey College, as interim music director.

Gene Clement of Perkinston, resigned as music director of the church February 1, after serving there about eight years.

The church also called, recently, David DeBord, junior at William Carey College, as their interim youth director.

A committee has been elected from the church to secure a full-time staff member in the capacity of music and youth.

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REV. ROBERT H. MILES  
has accepted the call as pastor of Jayess Church in Lawrence County.

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## Moore Sponsors Holy Land Tour

Dr. O. P. Moore, of Clarke College, Newton, is sponsoring another tour of the Holy Land and of Europe, June 8-29, 1968. He and Mrs. Moore conducted quite a successful tour in 1967. They had gone on such a trip with another sponsor in 1965.

Dr. Moore teaches courses in Old and New Testament survey at Clarke, as well as a course in Biblical Geography. He has been interested in the study of Biblical archaeology for some time. In 1967 he visited the place where many of the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, and took pictures of the excavated sites in the ancient village of Qumran.

The tour Dr. Moore is sponsoring includes Lebanon in the Near East, as well as the Holy Land, and in addition, five nations of Europe: Greece, Switzerland, Italy, France, and England.

First class accommodations will be provided. The price for the 22-day trip is more than \$200 per person under that asked in many similar tours.

If anyone is interested in going on such a tour, he may contact Dr. Moore at 102 Pinecrest Drive, Newton, Mississippi.

## 1st, West Point Dedicates New Church Library

First Church, West Point, has opened a new library, and held open house following the library dedication on Sunday evening, February 25.

Mrs. Darlene Rieck, library consultant from the Sunday School Board in Nashville, assisted in setting up the library, which now has 500 books and 100 filmstrips.

The library staff includes Mrs. Steve Stanley, librarian, and Mrs. C. O. Edwards, Mrs. Joe Gable, and Miss Mary Frances Edwards, assistants. Jerry Neely is education director, and Rev. Jimmy H. Hipp is pastor.

## Announcing The Fourth Annual ... Summer Student Music Program



Jerrell Rogers

**PURPOSE:** A college or seminary summer music student is available upon request to assist any church, group of churches, or association for one or two weeks. Each music student is carefully selected and oriented by personnel of the Church Music Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

**SCHEDULE:** The worker will arrive on the field on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning and will remain for one or two weeks, depending on the pre-arranged schedule. He is available to assist in the services on Sunday, but would largely observe the music program in order to help him in teaching during the week. Classes can be scheduled morning, afternoon, and/or night, depending upon local needs and time available.

**CLASSES:** The classes offered are determined by the needs of the church. Classes in music reading, voice, piano, organ, song leading, graded choir methods, and hymnology could be scheduled. Choir rehearsals for whatever age groups your church desires could be planned.

**HONORARIUM:** The church (or association) will not be required this year to pay any specific amount—only to take a free-will offering during the week. The Church Music Department will be responsible for a guaranteed honorarium of \$60.00 per week (\$70.00 with car).

**EXPENSES:** The church (or association) will take care of the Worker's room and board while on the field. The Church Music Department will be responsible for his transportation to and from the field.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES:** A church (or association) may invite a Worker to help in some other activity (such as revival meeting, Vacation Bible School) instead of a school of music. This is fine, provided there is adequate emphasis given to music.

**COORDINATOR:** Mr. Jerrell Rogers, a senior church music major at Mississippi College, will serve as Coordinator for the summer program. In the spring he will visit each church, who has requested a worker, for the purpose of planning with the pastor and/or music director the schedule, classes, etc.

**ADDITIONAL WORKERS:** Should additional workers be needed, the church (or association) will be responsible for the full \$60.00 honorarium for each additional worker. Workers are provided on a "first-come" basis. Tear out the application blank below and mail it to the Church Music Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. We prefer requests be made by May 1.

depending upon local needs and time available.

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### APPLICATION FOR 1968 SUMMER MUSIC STUDENT

Church: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Association: \_\_\_\_\_  
Pastor (Missionary): \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Our church (association) has read the above information and is requesting a Summer Music Worker (student) to help us this summer. We understand that we are to assume the Worker's room and board while on the field and also to take an offering during the event.

We are requesting a Worker for a (check one): \_\_\_\_\_ school of music; \_\_\_\_\_ revival meeting; \_\_\_\_\_ Vacation Bible School. We are planning for a one-week event; \_\_\_\_\_ two-week event; \_\_\_\_\_ We have checked below our first, second, and third choices of dates:

ONE-WEEK SCHEDULE	
June 9-15	July 21-27
June 16-22	July 28-Aug. 3
June 23-29	Aug. 4-10
June 30-July 6	Aug. 11-17
July 7-13	Aug. 18-24
July 14-20	Aug. 25-31

TWO-WEEK SCHEDULE	
June 9-22	
June 23-July 6	
July 7-20	
July 21-Aug. 3	
Aug. 4-17	
Aug. 18-31	

We understand that the Worker may substitute some other activity (such as revival meeting, Vacation Bible School) for a school of music providing there is adequate emphasis given to music during the activity.

(Check) \_\_\_\_\_ We prefer a worker with a car. \_\_\_\_\_ We prefer a worker who can teach piano. \_\_\_\_\_ This will be our \_\_\_\_\_ year to have a Summer Music Student in our church (association).

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ (Pastor or Missionary) \_\_\_\_\_ (Church Clerk or Associational Music Director) \_\_\_\_\_

Return form to Church Music Department, Baptist Building, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED."



DEVOTIONAL

# Cainan... Who Wrote And Sang The First Hymns

By Henry L. Tillman, Pastor  
Evergreen Church, Shubuta

"Music is the universal language," it is often said. Certainly many would agree. Somehow music communicates not only words, but also the heartbeat of man's soul. Feelings and moods that are untranslatable find vivid expression through the rhythm and harmony of music.

Cainan was a musician who used his talent to point his generation to the Lord. How do we know this? Two sources from scripture tell us this. First, we note that Cainan is listed in the godly line. This fact indicates his obedience to the Lord. Second, when the meaning of his name is known, we get an insight into his character. His name means "hymn singer" and/or "flute player." Realizing that the ancient custom of naming children reflected both their character and activity, we can understand a good deal about the people and the times.

Cainan's father and grandfather, Enos and Seth, were instrumental in leading men to trust the Lord (Gen. 4:26). Cainan became the one who taught them to sing hymns of praise, devotion, and thanksgiving to the Lord. Down through the history of God's dealing with man, spiritual revivals have always been accompanied by the rise of great hymns and joyful singing.

In many cases, the spiritual vitality and dedication of a church can be measured by its singing. The revival under Seth and Enos showed its depth and genuineness with the development of music to express the joy and happiness of the newly won believers. Though believers may not be trained in the mechanics of music, they enthusiastically join in singing, "for the Lord hath put a new song in (their) mouth" (Psalms 40:3).

How is the song service in your church? Do you have a Cainan to lead in the singing? What a wonderful experience it is to worship with believers who sing joyfully and enthusiastically the great hymns of faith.

Several months ago my wife and I were visiting in a southern city. Sunday morning we visited in one of the local churches. The people were cordial and the pastor delivered a stirring message. That night we visited another church. Again, the people were cordial and the pastor delivered a stirring message.

However, the moment we walked into the auditorium that evening we sensed something entirely different. The whole atmosphere seemed filled with expectancy. With the opening hymn, the entire congregation burst forth, lifting their voices in praise to the Lord. The difference in the congregations was the singing. In the singing, the attitude of the heart was clearly evident. Here was a people who possessed a joy so great that it overflowed into singing.

Cainan was a man who sought to use music to bring men to the Lord and help them express their love for Him. What a service he, his dad, and his grandfather must have had as together they served the Lord! Every church needs a man like Cainan. Every church that experiences real revival will not only have such a man but also will develop others like him.



## BWA President Visits Caribbean

Dr. William R. Tolbert, Jr., vice-president of Liberia and president of the Baptist World Alliance, visited Baptists in Guyana and other countries of the Caribbean area while en route to Washington, D.C., for recent BWA administrative committee meetings.

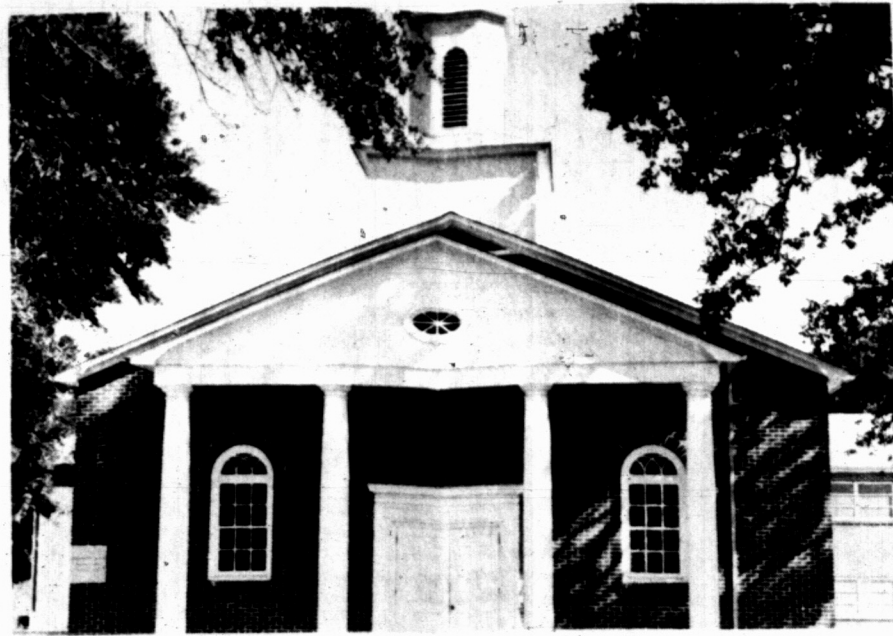
During a 28-hour stay in Guyana he shared his personal testimony with the prime minister, Forbes Burnham, and preached the ordination sermon for the first two pastors to be ordained as a result of the young Southern Baptist mission work in Guyana.

He also preached at the organization of Campbellville Baptist Church, spoke over the radio, and met with Baptist pastors and laymen, and met with the deputy prime minister.

"Dr. Tolbert made history for Guyana Baptists," declares Mrs. Charles P. Love, Southern Baptist missionary. "This was the first time an officer of another government had visited Guyana for religious purposes."



ON SCOUT SUNDAY, Vernon Dell (Delbo) Neely, Jr., a member of Richland Church, Rankin County was presented the "God and Country" award by his pastor, Rev. Ray Campbell. The "God and Country" award is earned by the Scout who works with his pastor for one year in a closely directed program of development. Delbo, a "life" Scout, has been in the program from Cub Scout age and is active in community projects. He is an honor student in school; a member of the baseball, football, and basketball teams. He is also a very active member of Richland Church, attends Sunday School, Training Union, prayer service, Royal Ambassadors, and all regular worship services.



THE NEW SANCTUARY at First, Beaumont, was completed and moved into on March 16, 1966. Dedication day was held October 8, 1967. Total membership is now around 324.

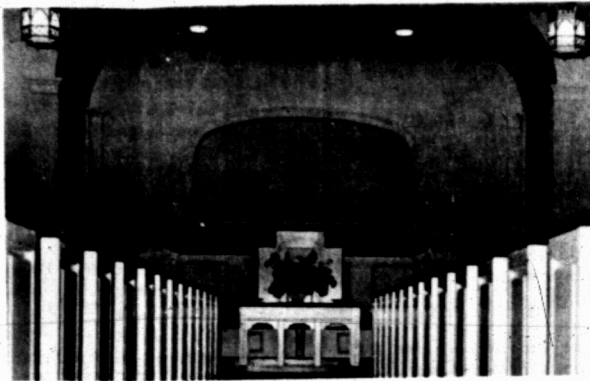
## 1st. Beaumont, Worships In New Sanctuary

Members of First Church, Beaumont, are worshipping in a new sanctuary, which was dedicated several months ago. Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, former executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation, now retired, preached the dedicatory sermon.

Those on the Building Committee included J. E. Dunkley, E. H. Webb, William E. Powell, Mrs. Laura Payne, Mrs. Edward Mathis, Mrs. J. E. Dunkley, and T. W. Daniels, chairman. Rev. Burl Patterson is the pastor.

Beaumont Church, now First Baptist, was organized on September 15, 1908, with 19 charter members. Three of the charter members are still living: Mrs. Lewis Pipkins, Mrs. Laura Payne, and Miss Ollie Martin. Rev. J. E. Curry was the church's first pastor.

Services were held in the school house near the cemetery until a frame building was erected in 1909. Then in 1925 a new building was constructed. One unique feature of that building was the key on top of the steeple which



THE INTERIOR of the new sanctuary of First Church, Beaumont, is shown. The building was completed under the leadership of T. W. Daniels, chairman of the Building Committee.

was made and presented by R. M. Barron, a pioneer citizen, and not a Baptist. He gave it as a reminder of Matthew 16:19.

Then in 1966 this newest sanctuary was completed. It was dedicated in October of 1967.

Do you know what the national flower of England is? The rose! And you can find your own "Eliza", for the flower girls in London still carry their bouquets in the street.



REV. BURL T. PATTERSON moved to First Church, Beaumont, as pastor in August, 1966. The church led the county, the first year he was pastor there, in baptisms and additions by letter.

## BAPTIST PROPERTY DAMAGED IN ISRAEL - JORDAN CLASH

No one was injured but 14 windows were broken on the Baptist property in Taiybeh, Jordan, during the February 15 fighting between Jordan and Israel, reports Mrs. J. Wayne Fuller, Southern Baptist missionary.

The Baptist pastor and his family, three teachers from the Baptist elementary school in Taiybeh, and Missionary Anna Cowan took refuge in a basement as Israeli planes dropped rockets in the vicinity of a Jordanian gun position near the compound. Shock waves smashed windows on the floor above them.

On the same day many villages in northern Jordan suffered civilian casualties. Several of the wounded were brought to the Baptist Hospital in Ajloun. Miss Cowan lives in Ajloun but makes a weekly trip to Taiybeh, a village eight miles from the Jordan River, to lead a women's meeting and take care of administrative duties at the Baptist school.

Why were the births, in 1967, of Marie Curie and Wilbur Wright later celebrated? Marie Curie, together with her husband Pierre, discovered radium, now used in treating cancer. And who can ever forget Wilbur Wright? Born April 16, 1867, he and his brother Orville made American aviation history by flying the first powerdriven plane that stayed up—for 12 seconds!

Mr. Scarborough will be married to L. Delores Barber of Stantonville, Tennessee on June 9. Miss Barber, who is presently employed as an assistant with the Arkansas WMU Department, is a graduate of Adamsville High School, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, and Southwestern Seminary.

William Carey College Ministerial Student Patrick Ramer has been called as pastor of the Lyefion Church of Evergreen, Alabama. The Ramers have now moved to the church field. Mr. Ramer is a senior at Carey, majoring in history.



Rev. T. D. Scarborough, Zion Pastor. Rev. Truman D. Scarborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Scarborough of Harrisville, has assumed pastoral duties at Zion Church in Pontotoc County. This is Scarborough's first full-time pastorate, but he had served as Interim pastor of Antioch Church near Prentiss for three months.



GIVES OUTDOOR BULLETIN BOARD—Mrs. Myrtle Fauver, above, had constructed and presented to her church, New Prospect, Route 2, Brookhaven, the beautiful outdoor bulletin board pictured. New Prospect is on Highway 84 West, five miles from Brookhaven. It has a modern auditorium and a two-story educational structure. Rev. John R. Sartin is pastor.

## REVIVAL DATES

Rocky Hill (Smith): spring revival; March 29-31; Rev. Don Womack, pastor, evangelist; services at 7 p.m.; dinner on the grounds Sunday, March 31, followed by an afternoon service at 1:30 p.m.

Byram Church: — March 24-31; services Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m., and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays, also at 7 p.m. on Saturday; Rev. J. D. Nazary, Colonial Hills Church, Southaven, evangelist; Darwin A. Caldwell, minister of music at Byram, singer; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor.

Houston, Parkway: April 15-21; Rev. M. G. Reedy, Highland Church, Laurel, evangelist; George Martin, Houston, music director; Rev. Ira Bright, pastor.

Ebenezer (Tate): March 24-29; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Jimmy Futral, pastor of Verona Church, evangelist; Rev. Claude Lazebny, pastor of Ebenezer, song leader; Becky Buford and Jeannie Siquefield, accompanists. Dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall at the close of the Sunday morning worship service on March 24; and the newly completed pastor's home will then be dedicated at 2 p.m. that Sunday. The public is invited.

Southern Hills, Jackson: March 31 - April 7; Rev. Herman A. Milner, pastor, Van Winkle Church, Jackson, evangelist; Herman A. Milner Jr., singer; Sunday services on both Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; weekday services at 7:30 p.m. This is an anniversary revival for the church which was constituted two years ago on March 26. (It was admitted to Hinds Association October 16, 1967). Rev. David T. Cranford, pastor, states that forty new members have been received since the beginning of the year, and the present membership is nearly four times as large as it was the day the church was constituted.

Grandview, Meridian: March 24-29; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Burl Harvey, (pic-

tured) pastor; Calvary Church, Quitman, evangelist; Robert Haney, Music Director at Rolling Creek, Quitman, singer; Mrs. R. S. Van Devender, organist; Miss Nancy Vance, pianist; Rev. John W. Campbell, pastor.

Sand Hill (Greene): March 21-24; Rev. C. Paul Jones of Cartersville Church, Petal, evangelist; Allan Shattles, Sand Hill's minister of music, singer; Rev. David Edenfield, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.

First, Brandon: March 24 - 29; Rev. Bill Duncan, (pictured) interim pastor at Brandon, and business manager of the Baptist Record, evangelist; Graham Smith, minister of music at First Church, Pascagoula, singer; services at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.



REV. JERRY HOOD has been ordained to the gospel ministry by West Ellisville Church, Rev. E. L. Goff, pastor, Pine Street Church, Laurel, requested the ordination that he might serve as their pastor. Hood attended Clarke College and is presently enrolled at William Carey College.

## Off The Record

A man who boarded a bus in a city square noticed that a big clock on a building said 9:30. A block or two farther on he saw another clock; this one said 9:15. "Goodness!" he cried. "I took the bus that goes in the opposite direction."

Crash! A ball came sailing through the kitchen window and landed at the feet of the mistress of the house. She rushed to the door only to find the street deserted. About half an hour later there was a timid knock and the scared voice of a small boy said: "Please, missus, here comes father to mend your window." She looked up the road and saw a man with a piece of glass approaching, so without further ado returned the ball and praised the boy for being so honest.

It did not take the man long. He turned to the woman and said: "That'll be \$4." "What?" she exclaimed. "Wasn't that boy your son?" "Golly, ma'am," said the man. "Aren't you his mother?"

Policeman: Did you see the number of the car that knocked you down, madam?" Woman: "No. But the woman in it wore a black turban trimmed with red and her coat was imitation fur."

A man, who was wildly enthusiastic about his vacation trip, kept driving along at a rapid clip. Finally his wife consulted a map and informed him they were lost.

"What's the difference?" he asked. "We're making great time."

On their honeymoon the groom took his bride by the hand and said, "Now that we're married, dear, I hope you won't mind if I mention a few little defects that I've noticed about you."

"Not at all," the bride replied with a deceptive sweetness. "It was those little defects that kept me from getting a better husband."

A miser isn't much fun to live with but he makes a wonderful ancestor.